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Introduction

It is with great pleasure that I see the completion of this reprint of the first ten years of the *Journal*, with an index. As stated in our By-laws, "The Society is organized exclusively for educational purposes and in furtherance of such purposes, to promote, stimulate and advance the study of Civil War tokens along educational, historic and scientific lines." These older issues of the *Journal*, which are no longer available on an individual basis, are excellent sources of information. They are especially important for supplying the "groundwork" for the more technical articles written on the *Journal* today. So read, study and enjoy the *Journals* from the first ten years of the Civil War Token Society. You'll discover a wealth of knowledge at your fingertips!

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

During our first national convention at Philadelphia the "Proposed By-Laws of the Civil War Token Society" were presented to the group by our attorney, H. Joseph Levine. The papers were inspected by all present, some revisions made and the final by-laws accepted by all present.

Section two of the by-laws states our policy as follows, "The Society is organized exclusively for educational purposes, to promote, stimulate and advance the study of Civil War tokens along educational, historic and scientific lines. This policy has been continued through the administrations of our first three presidents; Melvin Fuld, Herman Aqua and Chris Mackel. The new officers for the years 1973-1974 will endeavor to follow the same path.

There is at this time a brighter future in sight for our Society than ever before. The advent of our new U.S. Civil War token book has brought us many new members. Our dues increase will move us out of a "hand to mouth" existence and enable us to enlarge the size of the Journal, and thus pass on between members a much greater volume of information than we have ever had. The increased interest in Society mail bid sales, under the guiding hand of Dale Cade, continues to help our treasury.

Our book sales picture is most encouraging. If orders continue at the present rate we soon should be in a position to pay off all obligations and leave us with a substantial number of copies to sell at a profit to add to our treasury.

The new administration: John W. Canfield, President; Richard E. Brown, Vice President; Benj. Fauver, Treasurer; and Gail Levine, secretary are happy to be of service to the Society and will be pleased to hear from any member at any time.

As retiring editor of the Journal I want to take this opportunity to express my gratitude for the many editorial contributions sent in to me by C.W.T.S. members. During the past three years it has been my great pleasure to meet many of you in person and also to have become acquainted with many of you through correspondence. The mutual interest in our hobby by all of us gives us a common ground on which to stand, and to learn, and to pass on knowledge to our fellow members. For the privilege of having a part in the Journal production I am most thankful.

The new editor is James H. Hall, 1200 S. Arlington Rd. # 709, Arlington, Virginia 22202. Jim took over on the first of the year and is capable of turning out a fine Journal. It is my hope that all members who have been contributors in the past will continue to support Jim and the Journal, and that many who have been working on pet projects will share their findings with others through Jim Hall and the C.W.T.S. Journal.

John W. Canfield



Patriotic Patter

by Jack R. Detwiler
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The purpose of this article is to show that Fuld patriotic dies 44 and 45 are the same die. The methods used to prove this conclusion will be discussed, and the individuals who contributed to the study will be recognized.

Recommendation. Patriotic die 44 should be deleted from the 3rd edition of Fulds' Patriotic Civil War Tokens, and the following listing should be revised.

Old Listing
44/350 C R2

New Listing
45/350 C R2

In the Beginning. Mary Ellen and Andy Harkness sent in a new find, 44/332 C, in September 1970. After examining the piece, I agreed that it was a new find. The piece was sent to Melvin Fuld for a second opinion. He disagreed and said it was a 45/332. Melvin's remarks caused me to take a good look at dies 44 and 45. After many months of study, I decided that Melvin and I were both right. Why? Because 44 is a worn, filled 45. The problem was to prove my theory.

First Step. A group of six dies were accumulated — three of my own, two from Ralph King, and the Harkness specimen. They were selected to show the gradual transformation of Fuld 45 into a Fuld 44. The six 44-45 dies along with their reverses are shown in Figure 1. Number 5 is the Harkness piece which has a clip. Number 6 is the only piece with a Fuld-350 reverse and with a die break from the rim to the lower cap on the left side of the obverse.

The transformation of Fuld 45 into a Fuld 44 may not be entirely to wear or a filled die. The striking conditions also contribute to the change. Alignment of the dies, striking pressures and wedge-shaped planchets are known contributors to the lack of full-relief details on the struck token.

The discussion below shows the progression of various obverse features in Figure 1.



No. 1 - 45/332



Bridge of Nose. There is a full bridge on No. 1, but a slight break of the bridge occurs opposite the eye on No. 2. The break gets wider on No. 3 and 4, and there isn't any bridge between the eyebrow and the end of the nose on No. 5 and 6.



No. 2 - 45/332



No. 3 - 45/332



No. 4 - 45/332



No. 5 - 44/332



No. 6 - 44/350

Second Step. I booked the six photographs of 44-45 dies for a road show. The photographs were sent to Dale Cade, David Gladfelter, Benj. Fauver, and Robert Lindesmith. All were asked to identify the Fuld number for each of the six photographs. The

Eye. There is a full eye with both upper and lower lids in No. 1. Partial upper and lower lids appear in No. 2 and 3. A partial upper lid but no lower lid shows in No. 4. The outline of the eye is completely gone in No. 5 and 6.

Curve of Cap. The curve of the cap is complete and touches the forehead in No. 1. There is a big break in the curve of the cap so that it does not touch the forehead in No. 2, 3 and 4. The curve of the cap is completely missing in No. 5 and 6.

Outline of Neck. The outline of the front of the neck is bold in No. 1 and faint in No. 2, 3 and 4. The neck line is completely gone in No. 5 and 6.

Top Rear Curl below Cap. A full curl on No. 1 diminishes to quotation marks ("") on No. 5 and 6.

Bottom Curl. Curl is bold and extends well below the collar on No. 1. Curl is faint but extends below the collar on No. 2, 3 and 4. The curl ends at the collar on No. 5 and 6.

photographs of the reverse dies were withheld purposely so that die combinations would not influence their decisions. All four gentlemen responded the same way: Fuld 45 for No. 1-4 and Fuld 44 for No. 5 and 6. This exercise established that my family of six tokens consisted of four with 45 obverses and two with 44 obverses as defined in Fulds' 3rd edition and my Die-a-gram No. P-4 (See V4N4pp4-5).

Next I wrote to Bob Hailey and asked for his opinion on dies 44 and 45. Bob replied, ". . . until somebody shows me some evidence of differences, dies 44 and 45 are the same to me, and should be treated as one die, as I don't think that worn dies, cracked dies, etc. should be considered as different dies." Bob reached this conclusion several years before I contacted him on the subject. It wasn't any snap decision on Bob's part, but the result of examining 44 and 45 dies over the years.

Third Step. By this time I was confident that I had a good case for considering 44 and 45 as one die. I asked Doug Watson to make 8x10 enlargements of photographs No. 1 and 6 in Figure 1. On the enlargements I checked all the details which would indicate that the dies were identical: number of border beads, position of the five points of each star, position of letters in LIBERTY, and the date. I measured distances between several points on each enlargement. Making allowances for wear etc. I didn't find any discrepancy which would alter my belief — 44 is identical to 45.

Final Step. I called on my friend, Charlie Kropp, to provide the proof. Charlie and Fritz Jorrey photographed four of the six obverses of Figure 1 or No. 1, 4, 5, and 6. Positives were printed on transparencies rather than photographic paper so that one die photo could be laid over another and compared. The enlarged planchet size was about four inches in diameter on each transparency. Charlie, Fritz and I tried laying No. 4, 5 and 6 over No. 1 to determine if the characteristics of No. 4-6 lined up with the characteristics of No. 1. The alignment was perfect in all cases. Each of us tried other combinations and reached an independent conclusion that all were the same die. We had our proof, and old 44 was laid to rest.



OBV - Fuld 45

20 MM



REV - Fuld 350

Minor Variety. 45 350 C R6 (Large flan, 20mm) by Benj. Fauver. The capped liberty head group has supplied another large-planchet variety. The standard size is 18.7x1.5mm. This 20 mm variety is only 0.8 mm thick and would be classified as a thin planchet (1.0 mm or less).

CWTS AUCTION #9 NOTES

This auction, which closed 7 January 1973, contained 243 lots, and drew bids from 44 CWTS members. The most popular lots were #32 (Kentucky) and #43 (Minnesota) with 12 bids apiece. Close on their heels were three lots each having 8 bids — #44 (Missouri), #237 (258/446 patriotic), & #242 (511/514 patriotic in silvered brass). There were 46 no-bid lots, one withdrawn lot (#79, due to accidental non-listing), and 20 bids rejected for not being reasonably commensurate with the token's value, in the opinion of the Auction Manager. Net proceeds to CWTS should be very close to \$100, making this a very successful auction.

COUNTERFEITS OF THE CENT AND HALF CENT

Before the adoption of the United States Federal Constitution, the different States of the Confederation issued small copper coins or cents on their own several account, and private persons have at various times coined pieces of the same nature in considerable quantities; all of these coins, under the name of "coppers," became more or less current as money and remained in use until the more effectual enforcement of the laws of the United States, through the indispensable work of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department, and the consequent action of the several Courts, has, to the great relief and benefit of the public, driven them, as well as an immense amount of numerous other multiform monetary nuisances and frauds out of circulation. *Government Counterfeit Detector*, by John S. Dye, Volume 32, November 1883, page 41.

To obtain a truer perspective than is presented in the above account, it is suggested that readers obtain a copy of *Official Guide to Confederate Money and Civil War Tokens*. This recently published guide is available for \$1.00. A well written and soundly documented case in defense of "coppers" is presented on page 67-69.

CIVIL WAR TOKENS: 100 FOR \$3.00

Advertised for sale in a leading monthly coin and stamp publication in May '71 by Mason and Co., No. 139 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia were the following: 100 store cards, all different, fine, \$3.00; 100 Rebellion Tokens, all different, fine, \$3.00. No need to rush down to the post office with your order as you're already 102 years too late.



H.D.Higgins and the Indiana Primitives

by David D. Gladfelter

The story of the Indiana Primitives, an interesting group of rather scarce storecards and patriotics, was told in the Summer 1971 issue of this Journal. In that story, it was hinted that the unknown die-sinker of these pieces might have been H. D. Higgins, a Mishawaka jeweler and optician. New evidence confirms that Higgins is indeed the Indiana Sinker, and that the Higgins storecards (Fuld Indiana 630-A) should therefore be added to the list of Civil War die sinker cards.

The evidence comes from Higgins's granddaughter, Susie de Lorenzi of Evanston, Illinois, a new member of this Society. She writes: "In answer to your questions regarding the coins (that is, the Indiana Primitives), the coins were not made for advertising. My grandfather was permitted to make the coins for use as money because "coppers" were in short supply during the Civil War. My mother told me that as a young woman during the war, she assisted her father in the making of these coins...Further, he did some engraving but he was not an engraver or a die sinker." Higgins family records in the possession of Miss de Lorenzi also make reference to his striking the coins "during the Civil War...that were used as currency." Mishawaka newspapers for the years 1863 and 1864 were checked in the hope of locating an advertisement by Higgins for the tokens, but without result. Higgins advertisements were located in earlier issues, in 1859, but these only mentioned his jewelry business.

This evidence bears out my earlier assumptions that the sinker of the Indiana Primitives made the tokens as a sideline and not as his main occupation. Another assumption, that the sinker had strongly pro-Union sympathies because of the slogans on his tokens, was confirmed by Miss de Lorenzi, who described her grandfather as a "staunch Republican."

The connections, evident in the mulings of Indiana Primitive dies with dies of other manufacture, between Higgins and the Childs and Scovill die sinker firms referred to in the earlier article remain unexplained. Miss de Lorenzi said her grandfather never worked in Chicago or Waterbury. However, it now appears probable that Higgins obtained the Childs dies from other merchants for whom Childs had struck tokens. It was a common practice among die sinkers to give their customers the option of purchasing token dies when the tokens were delivered. The die sinkers usually preferred to keep the dies in order to encourage the merchants to re-order from them, but the dies could be sold to the merchants and in some cases this was done. We know that Childs struck tokens for Higgins's order, because of the Higgins-Childs mule, Ind. 630A-11a, and also because of varieties 630A-10, 12 and 13 which all reveal Childs workmanship. We also know that Higgins kept at least the 630A-13 obverse die, since it was later muled by Higgins with another Indiana Primitive, the W. W. Bement card, Ind. 860A-1a. (According to Miss de Lorenzi, Bement was a relative of Higgins.) Similarly, Higgins may have obtained dies made by Childs for Wm. Brooks (Ind. 260-A) and B. Holcomb (Ind. 630-B) and used them to strike the I. P. varieties of these tokens. If this was so, then it follows that all I. P.'s muled with Childs dies would have been struck after the Childs varieties. Some die-break evidence exists to confirm this, the chief example being the large die-break on the 860A-1a reverse, indicating that this token was the last use of the 630A-13 die. As noted in the earlier article, the I. P.'s were probably struck in late 1863 and early 1864, some of them possibly for the presidential campaign of 1864.

As for the Scovill dies, Robert Lindesmith has made a study of these dies and their I. P. counterparts (there are seven such pairs, as the Summer 1971 article points out) and concludes that the I. P. counterparts appear to have been made by hubbing. That is, a convex master hub was raised from the Scovill die, which was in turn hardened and used to sink the concave copy die, just like the original Scovill die but somewhat less distinct. In this manner the Scovill firm may have supplied dies to other sinkers, such as Higgins. Or, it is possible also that Scovill supplied only the hubs, and the sinkers made their own copy dies from the hubs. We know that Scovill used central design hubs in the manufacture of original dies because at least two trials of these hubs — namely, those for patriotic 174 (illustrated on page 50 of "Patriotic Civil War Tokens") and patriotic 233 — are in existence. Both dies have been attributed to Scovill by George and Melvin Fuld. The latter trial piece was lot 67 in Dorge's June 1, 1972 mail bid auction and was illustrated in this Journal (Summer 1972). Since both impressions are incuse, they would have been made from hubs rather than from dies. It is logical then to assume that if the Scovill

firm made hubs of central designs, they could have made master hubs of entire dies.

The hubbing theory provides a suitable explanation for the differences observed by Jack Detwiler between certain pairs of Connecticut and I. P. patriotic dies that otherwise appear identical except for the quality of the strike. These differences were discussed in detail in Jack's column, "Patriotic Patter," in previous issues of this Journal, as follows: Patriotic 163 and 165, V5N1P5; also V5N2P6; Patriotic 174 and 175, V6N1P6-7; and Patriotic 210 and 211, V6N2P34-36. The reader is referred to those columns, and their accompanying enlarged photos, for the specifics. A failure to obtain a good impression when raising a *hub* would result in loss of detail of the *high* portions of the design of the token struck from the copy die (as on patriotic 165, the word "UNION" being indistinct even on well-struck specimens). A failure to obtain a good impression when sinking a *die* from the hub would result in loss of detail of the *low* portions of the design of the token struck from that copy die (as on patriotic 211, where the part of the flag along the flagpole, the first bar of the flag below the field, and the left fleur-de-lis do not show even on well-struck specimens.) If poor impressions are made both in raising the hub *and* sinking the die, loss of both high *and* low detail on the token results (which can be seen also on patriotic 165, especially the lack of low detail on the left part of the wreath and the eagle's head). In fact, these observed differences on dies which otherwise appear identical seem to establish the hubbing theory beyond question. To the reader who seems confused by these technical details, I would suggest as background reading Walter Breen's excellent booklet, *Dies and Coinage* (Hewitt, 1965), especially pages 16-19, and also that he attempt to visualize the raising and sinking process and what would not be impressed on the die (or hub) if the metal pieces did not come fully together.

Lindesmith makes the additional observation that in a few cases a single Scovill hub may have been used to make several virtually identical I. P. dies. From die break and other evidence, he notes that there were probably at least two varieties of the I. P. die, H & G 130A (new 1161, patriotic 175), one with a very weak date and in late strikes having a vertical die break at 12:00, the other with a very strong date and a different die break running from Washington's chin through his outstretched arm and the horse's neck and continuing just under the bridle and head on out to the rim between R and S of "FIRST". The photo in the book of new die 1161 appears to show a third variety with still another die break — from the T in "FIRST" to the horse's head — and with stronger striking characteristics than the previous two. There may also be two versions of H & G 6A (new 1003, patriotic 9) — one with full beads inside the rim, and another with a few missing beads at 10:00 and 11:00. The hubbing theory would account for

these virtually identical dies with minor variations (in fact, all the 130A varieties mentioned above have identical rust damage on "FIRST"!) and for the noticeable indistinctness of the I. P. varieties when compared with the Scovill varieties. However, the manner in which Higgins obtained the hubbed Scovill dies remains as much of a mystery as ever.

On the subject of dies and die varieties, it should be pointed out that the list of I. P. dies published in the Summer 1971 article should be expanded to include the newly discovered dies 1050 and 1050A, both very rare and occurring only with Higgins varieties 7 and 8 (obverse D). Three hitherto unreported varieties should also be noted. One of these is the "Capital" die (H & G 169, new 1238, patriotic 234). The difference can be noted in the relative positions of TAL of "CAPITAL" and the three stars to the right of the date. The photos of H & G 169 and patriotic 234 in the respective catalogs appear to show one variety, but the new 1238 is a different variety. A second new variety occurs on the obverse of Ind. 915A-2a and shows the town misspelled as "Valpariso." This obverse variety is not illustrated in the new Fuld book. A third new variety occurs on the obverse of Indiana 260C-2a.



New 1238



New variety of
Ind. 915A-2a Obv.



New variety of
Ind. 260C-2a Obv.

Some personal background on Henry Darius Higgins (1822-1895) has been given to me by Miss de Lorenzi, along with his photograph, and is summarized here for the benefit of Journal readers.

Higgins was born in Onondaga County, New York, the descendant of an early English colonial family that had settled in Connecticut. (One suspects, but cannot prove, that a John Higley copper of 1737 found its way into the Higgins family during their residence in Connecticut and was passed on as an heirloom to Henry, who copied its terse but pragmatic message onto his own token, Patriotic 431. Higgins loved slogans, and "Value me as you pleas(e)" could have come from no place but a Higley copper, America's earliest native token.) As a youth in rural New York state, Higgins received a common school education and learned and practiced carpentry and house, sign and carriage painting. He married Nancy Barnes of Clay, N. Y., in the spring of 1846, and two weeks later moved west to settle in Mishawaka.

When Higgins began life in his new home, it was by wagon painting that he earned his living. He painted Milburn wagons, a fore-runner of Studebakers. Before long, he opened a jewelry store. His original location was on Main Street, but in 1871 Higgins built a two-story brick store around the corner at 107 Lincoln Way East, which was still standing and functioning as a jewelry store in 1932. At that time it was described as having "the distinction of being the only business of any kind in Mishawaka to stand the vicissitudes of not only 60 years but of over 80 years, and is possibly the oldest jewelry store in Indiana."

Higgins had many other interests besides the jewelry store. Newspaper accounts and family records indicate that in 1850 Higgins went to California briefly to find gold (it is not recorded whether he met with success). In 1860 he tried manufacturing indelible writing ink. In that same year he was "engaged in the manufacture of an excellent article of agricultural barometer, an instrument almost indispensable to every farmer;" a line of work he evidently found successful enough to continue for several years, as the inscriptions on his tokens indicates. Higgins won a premium at a fair in the fall of 1860, probably for the barometers. Further records show that Higgins had invented and was manufacturing "a new breech-loading rifled gun for army use" in 1861, and was making artificial teeth in 1865. A satisfied patient wrote, "I have had several sets (of teeth) made by experienced dentists, but must give Mr. Higgins the preference. His mode of taking impressions is also preferable." When one adds token making to this varied list of pursuits, one gets an impression of Higgins as sort of a Hoosier version of the Renaissance Man. What could be more natural, when the need arose, for such a person to make tokens to facilitate local commerce?

Higgins died February 11, 1895. His obituary, in the *South Bend Tribune* of the following day, recounted some of his qualities: "Mr. Higgins was one of the old settlers of Mishawaka, having been a resident here for nearly a half century, and during that time had won the respect and esteem of his neighbors and acquaintances in a large degree. He was a man of determination and frank and outspoken in his convictions; liberal and conscientious in his acts and treatment of those with whom he came in contact. He was highly successful in the financial affairs of life and enjoyed its fruits..."

For 15 years he drove a jewelry wagon throughout the county. Mr. Higgins was formerly a member of the I. O. O. F. of this place, but withdrew from the order. He was a stanch republican, a strong anti-slavery man, and a union man during the late war." Another source adds that he was a temperance man also, and "a member of the organization of Sons of Temperance."

So ends this sequel on the Indiana Primitives. I am indebted to Harley O. Spencer, head librarian, and Jeannette Sandberg, re-

ference librarian, both of the Mishawaka Public Library, and to Bob Lindesmith and Susie de Lorenzi, for their invaluable assistance and time in making this story possible.

Six different obverses of Ind. 630-A are known, and are illustrated here, identified by letters for convenience. Obverses A, B and C are clearly Indiana Primitives. Obverse D, which exhibits Childs workmanship, is considered an I. P. because it appears only with I. P. reverse dies. Obverses E and F are clearly Childs dies although the latter was muled with an I. P. at a later date.

H. D. HIGGINS OBVERSES



Obv. A
With Fuld Vars.
1, 2



Obv. B
With Fuld Var.
3



Obv. C
With Fuld Vars.
4, 5



Obv. D
With Fuld Vars.
6, 7, 8, 9
and Ind. 630B-2b mule



Obv. E*
With Fuld Vars.
10, 11, 12



Obv. F*
With Fuld Var. 13
and Ind. 860A-1a mule*

*Errors in New Book:

The illustration at the top of page 91 should be that of Obverse E above.

The illustration in the middle of page 91 should be that of Obverse F above. (Obverse F is actually shown at the top of page 91.) On page 101, the Higgins obverse (correctly illustrated) muled with this card is actually Obverse F above, that of Ind. 630A-13a, rather than 630A-8a.

Who Put The "P"

During the early years of the Civil War the normal every-day business transactions of housewives, storekeepers, and merchants were complicated by the ever-decreasing amount of small change. The practice of hoarding gold and silver, present in times of national strife, had extended into the minor coinage, and to such an extent that change-making was becoming almost impossible. There were no copper cents to be had, and unlike today, the penny could buy a good many items then, and was necessary for daily shopping.

To overcome this problem, merchants in almost 400 cities issued penny-size metal tokens which were readily accepted and used for money throughout the country. This not only solved the change problem, but created jobs for quite a few unemployed die-cutters. From a study of these tokens, some of these were "would-be die-cutters" and of strictly amateur standing, as a few tokens display die-cutting errors that put the 1955 Double Die cent and the 1942/1 dime to shame.

A Binghamton token is one of these, and vividly illustrates that the "P" in Binghamton has been appearing for over a hundred years. The die-cutter who created this error, over one hundred years ago, wasn't content with just "botching" the city name. To the dismay of the Hirschmann brothers, he spelled their name as Herschman, changing an I to an E and omitting the second N as well.

Sigmund J. Hirschmann and his brother Frederick were German immigrants who came to the United States in 1854. Sigmund had been apprenticed to a mercantile and commercial house in his native country and was an experienced businessman, particularly in merchandising and bookkeeping. After working in Syracuse and New York City for four years he moved to Binghamton, and pooling his capital with that of Frederick and a friend, E.H. Dormaul, opened a dry goods store, Hirschmann Brothers and Company, on the South side of Court Street, between Franklin Street (now Washington) and Water Street. A sign depicting a beehive, symbol of industry, was placed over the entrance, and all three men worked hard and long hours. The store prospered and soon moved to larger quarters at 20 Court Street, now occupied by the Barbara Moss store. During the next six years that property was expanded eastward until the store occupied the entire Southwest corner of Court and Water Streets. It was during this period that the token was issued, 1861.

In Binghamton?

by Robert R. Hailey



In 1865 the firm had need of still more space and moved to 15-17 Court Street, then later bought the adjacent property at 11-13 Court Street. By this time the store, known as Hirschmann Brothers, since Dormaul had left, was one of the largest dry goods stores in Southern New York.

Sigmund was quite active in Binghamton business and civic associations, being Vice-President and Director of the First National Bank of Binghamton for many years, a Director of the Binghamton Gas Company for over 20 years, a Director of the Old Susquehanna Bank, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Binghamton Savings Bank, Trustee of the Binghamton Public Library from the time of its incorporation until his death in 1922, and a member of the Binghamton Chamber of Commerce.

After his death, the Hirschmann Block, as it was then known, was bought by the firm of Fowler, Dick, and Walker, the present owners.

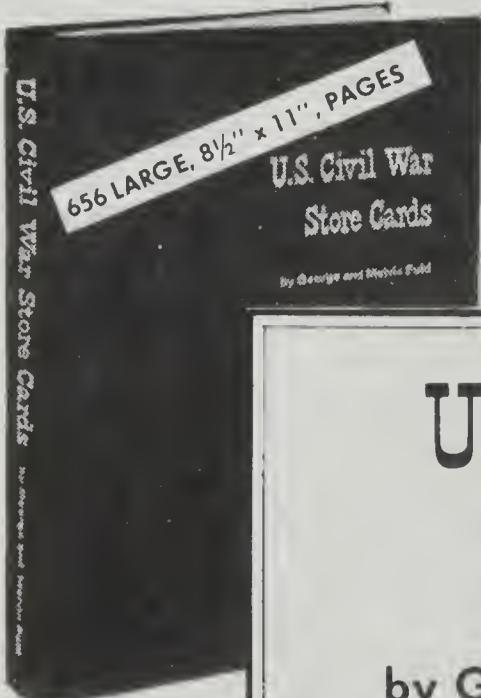
It is believed that about 1000 Hirschmann tokens were struck in copper, making them almost 1000 times scarcer than the 1931-S Lincoln cent. Five or six tokens are known in nickel. The use of copper and nickel only is characteristic of the unidentified die-cutter, whose tokens are known only in Binghamton and Buffalo, New York; Aurora and Chicago, Illinois; and Lyons, Iowa. Most likely he was located in Chicago, but this has not as yet been proved. After making two spelling errors on one token, perhaps it is best that he remain anonymous, leaving this question unanswered — "Who put the 'P' in Binghamton?"

?QUIZ ME AGAIN ?

by O. U. Kidder

1. Can you name the three merchants who issued rubber Civil War tokens?
2. The Fulds published a list of 79 distinct die combinations of Lincoln CW tokens in the December 1959 *Numismatist*. Only eleven of the 79 were actually circulated during the Civil War and all were patriotic varieties. Can you name at least seven of these patriotic varieties?
3. There are four lone-merchant states represented by Civil War store cards, and Virginia is not one of them. Can you name the merchants and the states involved?
4. What Civil War general originated the hair style which bears his name and what patriotic die shows his likeness?
5. How many different Indian Head reverses will be listed in the new Fuld store card catalog? 51 64 76 81 92
6. _____ were formed in the North to counter treasonable activities or what was considered so in the opinion of their members. One of these organizations is found on Fuld patriotic die ____.

ANSWERS ON PAGE 26.



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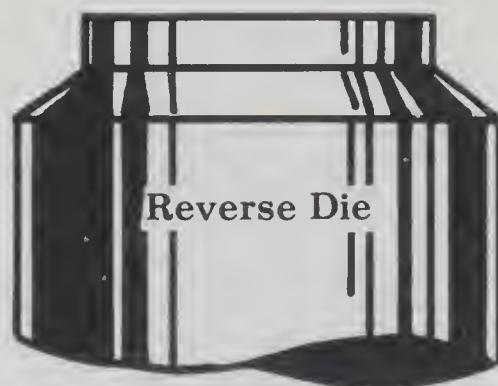
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Token Oddities

by Ken Trobaugh

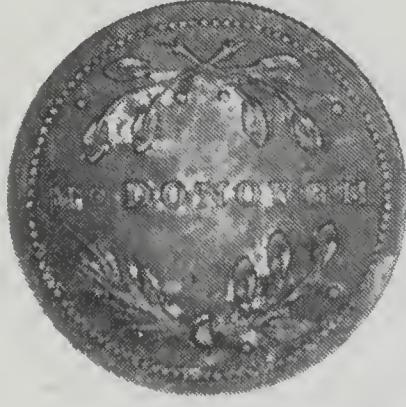
Talk about odd struck tokens! This one is a real prize. I would guess that while the first strike was being removed from the press, the token was turned around and struck again at the edge leaving only about one third of the impression of the die on the obverse. The reverse die left only the outline of the rim just under the word FLOUR and the rolling of the rim toward the center of the token. The raised part of the rim may have prevented an impression on the reverse. This type of strike is no doubt very rare as I do not recall another.



THE 500 SERIES: WAR OF 1812 TOKENS?

by Benj Fauver

It is highly likely that the five pieces catalogued as Patriotic tokens 500/501 (Bainbridge), 500/504 (Munro), 500/505 (McDonough), 500/505A (Decatur), and 500/505B (Perry) refer to key personages in the War of 1812. William Bainbridge (1774 - 1833), Thomas MacDonough (1783 - 1825), Stephen Decatur (1779 - 1820), and Oliver Hazard Perry (1785 - 1819) were all United States naval heroes during that conflict with Great Britain. Bainbridge commanded the U.S. Constitution which captured and burned the British ship Java late in 1812. MacDonough defeated the British on Lake Champlain and effectively stopped that major invasion from Canada. Decatur's brilliant capture of the Macedonian shocked the British admiralty. His famous toast is echoed in the slogans found on several Civil War tokens: "Our Country! In her intercourse with



foreign nations may she always be right; but our country, right or wrong." Perry's victory on the Great Lakes ("We have met the enemy and they are ours") denied the British the vital water routes needed for a military invasion of the United States from Canada.

This article will discuss three aspects of the 500 Series: the identification of Munro, dating of the pieces, and likely new varieties.

One of the fascinating puzzles of this series is the identification of Munro. There are several possibilities, including that

1. Munro is a misspelling of some closely related name, perhaps Monroe.
2. Munro was a naval hero.
3. Munro was the engraver or die sinker of the series.
4. Munro ordered and paid for the issue.
5. Munro is a satirical reference to James Monroe, the U.S. Secretary of State during the War of 1812.

While not likely, a misspelling could have occurred, especially viewed in the light of the possible error in the spelling of McDonough's name, which normally appears in histories as MacDonough. Such an occurrence might explain the extreme scarcity of specimens belonging to the 500 Series. One wonders though why the error, if it was an error, was not corrected in a later issue.

Both the first and second possibilities are very doubtful since no name resembling Munro or Monroe is mentioned in detailed naval listings of officers or in comprehensive histories dealing with American privateers and Letters-of-Marque of the period. Regarding the third possibility, no reference to an engraver or die sinker named Munro has been located by the author. The fourth possibility, like the third, is presumptuous in that the issuer would have been putting himself on the same plane as the naval heroes.

The fifth possibility is by far the most intriguing. As readers will recall, one of the major issues that led to the War of 1812 was the arbitrary impressment of American seamen by the British Navy. There was strong feeling following the war against James Monroe, who along with president Madison engineered the peace treaty, in that the impressment issue was never formally resolved, both sides excluding any reference to it in the final settlement. To naval officers like Bainbridge, MacDonough, Decatur, and Perry, and to other participants in the conflict, Monroe's failure to resolve this sore point for which they had fought so hard, probably seemed like a sell out. This strong feeling against Monroe could be the source of the gross misspelling of his name as Munro. If such was the case, some sarcastic ditty of the day probably used this uncomplimentary reference.

Dating this series is extremely difficult in that no obvious clues appear on the pieces themselves. However, some evidence can be gleaned from an examination of the tokens in this series and from a limited knowledge of other American tokens of the Civil War and other periods. Size, composition, eagle design, number of stars, reverse ornaments, the impact of Munro, and historical allusions will each be examined.

1. Size The pieces measure only 17 mm in diameter. The normal range for most Civil War Tokens is 18.5 mm to 20 mm. Flying eagle and Indian Head Cents, for which Civil War Tokens substituted, are 19 mm in diameter. Immediately prior to the Civil War, during the period 1849 - 1860, U.S. store cards generally resembled the size of U.S. \$5.00 and \$10.00 gold coins. During the 1830s and 1840s, both U.S. store cards and satirical pieces were generally struck to resemble the United States large cents which circulated at that time. Prior to 1930, we find a much wider diversity of diameters among U.S. store card tokens than found during the three periods discussed above. Probably the chief reason for this diversity was that no standard diameter small denomination coinage prevailed at that time due to the widespread use of foreign coins in American commerce. Consequently, the odd-ball size of the 500 Series argues for dating prior to 1830.

2. Composition No metallurgical composition determination of these five pieces has been made by the author. Visually, they appear to be brass or copper, or, more likely, one of those alloys which lies between. Store card tokens and other American axonumia were commonly struck in the copper-brass spectrum from Colonial Times through the Civil War period. Consequently, barring the conclusions of metallurgical analysis, the composition of this series as determined visually offers no obvious clue to dating.

Further examination of the five pieces in the author's collection reveals that four of the specimens were gold plated, as traces of this early plating still remains. In the field of exonumia, the practice of gold plating was probably the most common in Nuremburg, Germany and in England during the period 1845 - 1860. In both locations, gaming tokens, some of which doubled as store cards, were profusely issued. Many of these gaming pieces found use in the United States. Prior to this period, silvered and gilded tokens, while not common in the United States, were by no means unheard of. An early example would be the Washington Success tokens, the original varieties of which were probably issued prior to 1800.

Civil War tokens, although not normally plated at the time of issue, are sometimes found with an original silver plating and much

less often found with an original gold plating. The presence of plating, therefore, while giving weight to the argument that the pieces were struck prior to the Civil War, does not offer definitive clues to the dating of the series.

3. Eagle Design The eagle design found on these five pieces has no exact counterpart on any other token known to the author. Perhaps the closest is the eagle found on the Mott store card dated 1789, which circulated in the vicinity of New York City during the late 1700s and early 1800s.

4. Fifteen Stars Around the Eagle One is always tempted to place undue emphasis on the number of stars on a token as an aid in dating. In the case of the fifteen stars surrounding the eagle of die 500, fifteen could correspond to the number of states planned for the Confederacy. The fifteen would have been made up of the original eleven plus the key border states of Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland, and Delaware, which Confederate leaders planned to add to their newly formed nation. West Virginia was also a key border state, but would have been reincorporated into Virginia. Less evidence has been sufficient to grant tokens U.S. Colonial status. However, theories such as the above are purely speculative and, in the author's judgement, unsupportable.

5. Reverse Ornaments One very uncommon aspect of the design of the 500 Series is the presence of two sets of encompassing vegetation on each of the reverse dies, one above the name, and the other below. The normal engraving of U.S. tokens bearing encompassing leaves and/or sheaves is a continuous or horseshoe shaped wreath around the central inscription. Certainly, this latter design applies to Civil War tokens. However, it also applies to earlier U.S. exonumia. Hence, the use of two distinct groups of vegetation rather than the normal continuous or horseshaped arrangement offers no ready clue to dating.

6. The Impact of Munro If indeed the inscription "Munro" is a satirical slam aimed at James Monroe, it is likely that its impact would have been considerably greater immediately following the Treaty of Ghent in 1814 than during the early 1860s.

7. Historical Allusions Civil War tokens that either picture or allude to personages who were historical at that time (e.g. Jackson, Washington) also include some reference to slogans or events of or applicable to the Civil War period. It is evident that the five pieces of the 500 Series do not include any such reference.

In summarizing the discussion of dating of the 500 Series, virtually all of the evidence is conjectural, and while offering no clear cut conclusion regarding the date of issue, argues for a date prior

to the Civil War, and quite possibly prior to 1830.

In light of the recent discovery of two specimens of 500/505B (Perry), it would be unwise to preclude the possibility of additional varieties being discovered. The most likely new names to appear can be found on the following list. Along with Decatur, Bainbridge, Perry, and MacDonough, each of these officers was awarded a large medal by the U.S. Congress immediately following the War of 1812: Isaac Hull, James Lawrence, Edward McCall, Lewis Warrington, Johnston Blakeley, Charles Stewart and James Biddle.

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CALIFORNIA GROUP HONORS MACKEL

Chris Mackel, founder and 1971-72 president of the Civil War Token Society, was honored at a recent meeting of Los Angeles Area members. Mackel was presented with Honorary Life Membership No. 1 and an engraved plaque for his outstanding service to the Society. Membership of the Civil War Token Society has grown to 400 members since its founding in 1967.

Attendees who honored Mackel were Bob Blum, Dale Cade, Jack Detwiler, Ronn Fern, Alan Fried, Bob Marvin, Sterling Rachootin and Frances Stewart. Detwiler presented a slide talk on "Patriotic Civil War Tokens — Designs and Designers."

George and Melvin Fuld's book, *U. S. Civil War Store Cards*, was praised as an outstanding reference for the store card collector. Everyone felt that the price was a bargain at \$25.00.

The next meeting of the Los Angeles Area group will be held at the Long Beach Stamp and Coin Exhibition, Long Beach Auditorium, February 17, 1973, 12 Noon to 1:30 PM. The group will meet in the same room where the educational forum will be held. Ronn Fern will speak on "Civil War Token Errors."

MY DAD, THE FOUNDER OF THE CWT SOCIETY

by Tracy Mackel, Age 12

My Dad, Chris Mackel, is the founder of the Civil War Token Society. You are probably wondering how he thought up the idea to start CWTS. Well, I asked him that question, and he said, "Because there was a lot of other collectors like me that didn't know each other so I started the CWTS to bring everyone together."

I also asked him how they communicate, and his reply was, "By writing letters to each other and by having a once a year meeting with ANA (which stands for American Numismatic Association)."

Next I asked him how and who helped the society get rolling, and he said, "Earl Rogers and I started it by writing letters to people who were interested in Civil War tokens."

Last but not least, I asked him some of the funny things that happened, and he replied, "There wasn't really any funny things that happened, but there was a lot of hard work." My Dad thanks all the people in CWTS for it was everyone's hard work that made the CWTS the great society it is today.

YOUR SOCIETY IN 1973

New officers elected to a two year term by members of the Civil War Token Society are: President, John W. Canfield, Ann Arbor, Michigan; and Vice President, Richard E. Brown, Fostoria, Ohio; Treasurer Benj Fauver, Menlo Park, California was elected to continue in his office and Mrs. H. Joseph Levine (Gail), Alexandria, Virginia was re-elected to her secretarial position.

The new members of the Board of Governors elected are: Jon Harris, Coral Gables, Florida; Barbara Kelly, Beesley Point, New Jersey; Forest Mintz, New Orleans, Louisiana; and David Shenkman, Suitland, Maryland.

The Civil War Token Society has gained many new members since publication of their new book, U.S. Civil War Store Cards in the spring of 1972. A new die numbering system devised by authors Melvin and George Fuld and assignment of new catalogue numbers to each token makes it easy to locate and identify any Civil War token. Inclusion of a general classification of Indian head and turban head dies by member Jack R. Detwiler also helps to simplify identification and several thousand enlarged token and die photos help to make this new book the greatest guideline for the collector of Civil War tokens that has ever been presented.

A membership tie in with the purchase of the book is responsible for an increase of approximately twenty-five percent in the number of Society members. At present rate of sale it is anticipated that all copies of the Fuld book will be sold out by summer of 1973

The tenants occupying the armory building, adjoining the Campus Martius, have been notified to vacate the premises by the 18th of June. That portion of the old wooden buildings fronting on Mich. Avenue, formerly belonging to the Detroit and Jackson Railroad, which in its early days ran into the city on Michigan Avenue and had its terminus at the point in question, are part of the premises to be vacated. The second-hand furniture dealers "Cheap John" (John Seeley), and the golden-ball rooms have occupied rooms for a long time in the long, low rakish building used as a railroad station, now in the heart of the city.

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57. 145 B-1b R-4 VF BRASS	84. 250 F-5a R-8 EF RARE		
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Fuld 255

Washington Irving used the pen name, Diedrich Knickerbocker, when he wrote the humorous History of New York in 1809. Old D. K. was symbolic of the city's Dutch ancestry and its colony, New Amsterdam, which was renamed New York after the English conquest of 1664. Irving's book was well received by the natives, and it wasn't long before Knickerbocker was the byword everywhere. The name of a local hotel was changed to the Knickerbocker Inn, and a new bar was named the Knickerbocker Tavern. At first Dutch citizens and later all residents of New York City were called Knickerbockers. In early 1863 William H. Bridgens issued the popular Knickerbocker Currency to help New Yorkers solve their coin shortage. The main device of his Civil War token die, Fuld 255, is — yes, you guessed it — Diedrich Knickerbocker. Old Knick is walking along briskly and holding his cane high. His coattails are flapping in the breeze. His style of short breeches which are gathered at the knee were named after him. As a boy I wore corduroy knickers; I remember it well.

New Major Varieties. A patriotic over a patriotic, flip-over double strike, and new metal listing are added to the parade of new major varieties.



OBV — Fuld 51 over 335



REV — Fuld 342 over 46

1) 51 342 C R9 (Over 335/46) by George Fuld. It may be an R10. This becomes the fourth patriotic over patriotic to be listed. The other three are: a) 178 267 BR R10 (Over 138/434). See 3rd Edition of Fuld's Patriotic Civil War Tokens b) 47 332 C R9 (Over 343/49). See V6N1p8 of JCWTS c) 52 342 C R9 (Over 339/46). See V6N4p93 of JCWTS.

All the dies were produced in New York City by Bridgens, Roloff, Sigel and Horter. It would appear that a Knickerbocker may have arranged to have these patriotics over patriotics especially made for his collection. The easiest way to accomplish this trick is to accumulate all the dies first. Wouldn't it be fascinating to know how and when these special pieces were made?

The obverse, 51 over 335, is the most interesting side of this token. There are two strikes each of the following dies:

Fuld 51, Indian Princess, is identified by the recut 2nd star, the position of the 1st star in relation to the neck, and the 14 border beads between the first and last stars (the last star is weak in the photo).

Fuld 335, Our Army, is distinguished from 332-334 by the open wreath at the top and the absence of a star above OUR.

The rotation between the positions of the two Fuld-51 strikes appears to be about 180° (guesstimate). Partial details of two head-dress feathers (not plumes) of the first strike can be seen on the lower hair of the second Fuld-51 strike (below RM of ARMY). The OU (OUR) and R (ARMY) of the first Fuld-335 strike can be seen over OUR and R (ARMY) of and slightly rotated from the second Fuld-335 strike.

The multiple strikes of the obverse make it difficult to determine which are overstrikes and which are understrikes. However, the second Fuld-51 has the most detail of the four strikes. Therefore, the obverse is described as 51 over 335.

The reverse shows evidence of only two strikes — one each of dies 342 and 46. The bottom of Fuld 342, the overstrike die, is at 4:30; and the bottom of Fuld 46, the understrike die, is at 6 o'clock. UNION FOR EVER can be seen in the field.

The planchet is 20.5mm by 1.0mm. The rims and edge are irregular. The planchet is cracked in many places and has several laminated areas. It has a railroad rim. It appears to be a die trial that was tried too many times!

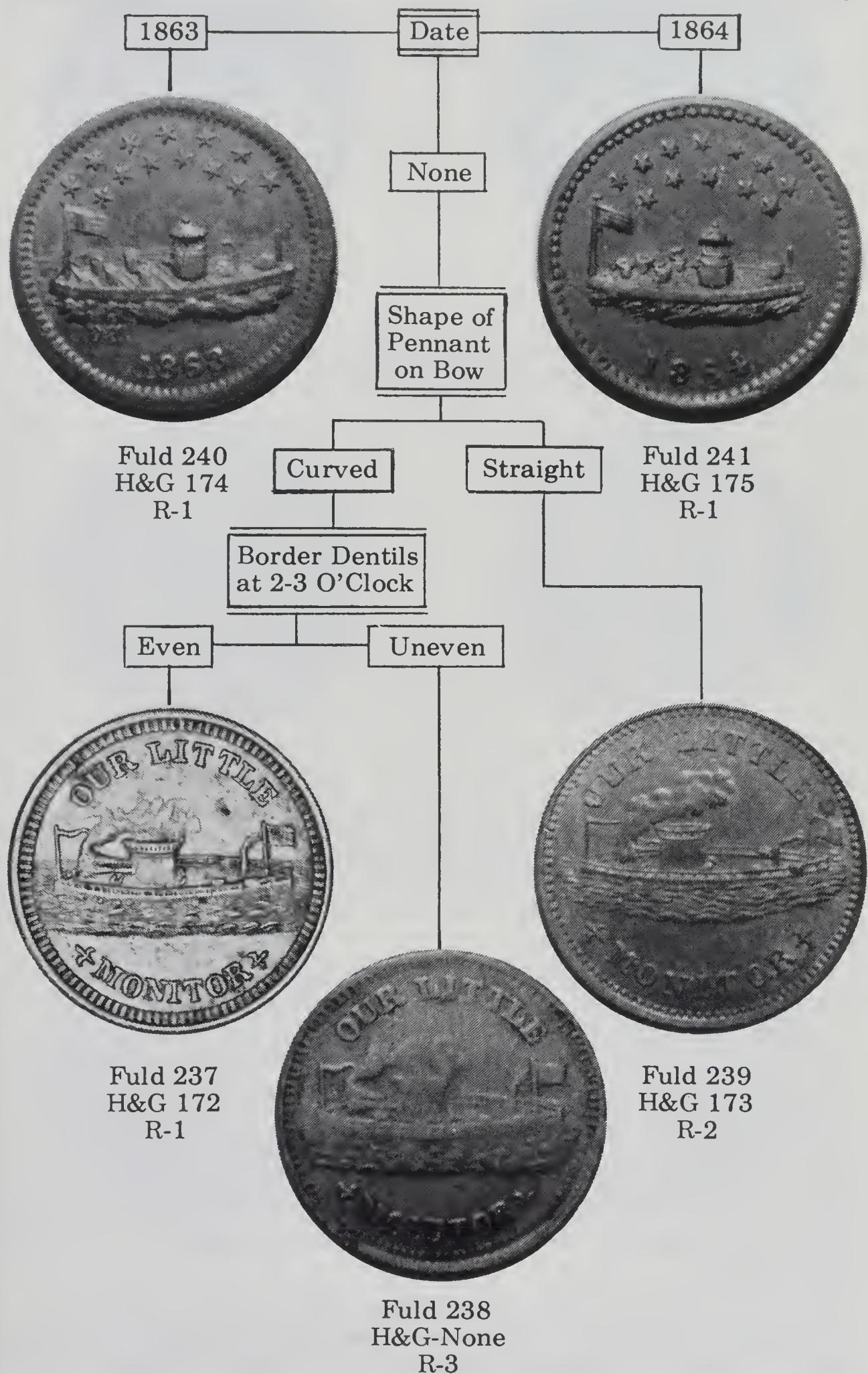
2) 56 161 C R9 (Flip-over double strike) by George Fuld. The condition of this piece is excellent. The dies were in very good condition, and the strikes were very bold. The results are that the details on both the obverse and reverse are distinct. The overstrike is rotated 150° from the understrike.

On the obverse the spread eagle, the main device of the understrike, is very clear. OUR and Y (OUR ARMY) are easily detected.

On the reverse the understrike, Fuld 56, is plainly visible. The plumes of the headdress can be seen among the letters of the

DIE-A-GRAM NO. P-36
Trademark

FULD PATRIOTIC DIES 237-241
Monitor





OBV — Fuld 56 over 161



REV — Fuld 161 over 56

slogan, OUR ARMY. The 1864 date is visible over the left wing and beak of the overstrike. The 7/6 stars can be seen on the sides.



OBV — Fuld 137



BRASS

REV — Fuld 395

3) 137 395 BR R9 by Benj. Fauver. The metal is definitely brass. This is the first off-metal reported for this die combination of 137/395. Only one other brass variety, 135 199 BR R9, uses the Jackson dies (135-137A). The size of the brass 137/395 planchet is 19mm by 1.0mm.

Unfortunately, the obverse was hit with a punch; a depression can be seen below PR (Preserved). The same punchmark produced a hump to the right of PRICE on the reverse.

As usual, the Fuld-395 die is struck weakly, particularly the N (ONE) and the EN (CENT). The plate coin in Fuld's 3rd edition shows the same, weakly-struck condition.

Die 137 above was well used at the time of the strike. For example, the A (AND) is extremely weak, and the detailed lines are missing from Jackson's hair. The edge of the planchet is rough rather than smooth. All of these conditions suggest a post Civil War strike.

New Minor Varieties. A double-struck Jackson and an Indian Head struck on a large planchet are the two minor varieties.



OBV — Fuld 137



REV — Fuld 395

1) 137 395 C R9 (Double Struck) by Benj. Fauver. The first evidence of a double strike is at the bottom of the reverse. An extra C (CENT) appears above the bow. The angle of rotation between the strikes is about 38° . It is hard to explain why there isn't more evidence of the double strike on the reverse. A part of a Leaf from the wreath may appear on the rim at 7 o'clock. On the obverse Jackson's profile of the first strike runs from the top of the head below HA (SHALL) across the forehead to the eyes. The chin of the first strike is below the nose of the second strike. If it were visible, the star of the first strike would be approximately between the E (THE) and U (UNION) of the second strike. The rotation of the obverse between strikes is approximately 36° - 40° which agrees with the reverse rotation.

The dies were very worn and rusty which suggests a post Civil War strike. The roughness of the main device, Jackson, is probably the result of a rusty obverse die. The lack of detail on the reverse is from a worn, filled die. However, there is evidence that Fuld 395 was poorly made in the first place.



20mm

OBV — Fuld 93



REV — Fuld 394

2) 93 394 C R8 (Large flan, 20mm) by Benj. Fauver. The larger diameter is detected by the broader rim on both the obverse and reverse. The thickness is 0.9mm. In his article, "Dimensions of

Patriotic Tokens, Melvin Fuld does not list any sizes for 93/394 varieties, see V5N2pp21-27. So the problem is what is standard what is not. Two pieces were measured at 19mm x 1.5mm. The author doesn't have much confidence in these standard dimensions with a sample size of only two pieces.

IDENTO-CHART P36 MONITOR

DIE	DATE	PENNANT ON BOW	OTHER FEATURE
237	None	Curved	Length & Spacing of Dentsils is even at 2-3 o'clock.
238	None	Curved	Length/Spacing of Dentsils is uneven at 2-3 o'clock.
239	None	Straight	Smoke Cloud is closer to "Little."
240	1863	None	13 Stars in upper field.
241	1864	None	12 Stars in upper field.

Die-a-gram. Fuld patriotic dies 237-241 are distinguished in Die-a-gram P-36. Ideno-Chart P-36 supplements the die-a-gram in the identification of the Monitor dies.

The following table denotes the die sinker and indicates the other patriotic dies which are combined with the Monitor dies. Once again Fuld 238, an Indiana Primitive, is very similar to Fuld 237 except for (1) the differences noted in the Die-a-gram and Ideno-Chart P-36, (2) the different ways the dies were struck (See V6N1p7, last table) and (3) the die combinations listed below.

Monitor Die	Die Sinker	Combined with Rev dies	Combined with Obv dies
237	Scovill	423 only	None
238	Higgins	402,405	9
239	Scovill	421,422	None
240	Horter (CDH)	337,341	41
241	Unknown NYC Die Sinker	296,336, 337,338	None

Unusual varieties using the Monitor dies are listed in the table below. Notice that all the hanky-panky involves the NYC 240-241 dies; Scovill and Higgins did not participate in the creation of new varieties after the war.

Variety	No.	Fuld Listings
Full Brockage	1	240 Incused/240
Blank Reverse	1	240/Blank
Over U.S. C-N Cent	2	240/341 (See V6N1p10) and 241/337
Over U.S. Dime	3	240/341, 241/336 and 241/338
Unusual Muling	1	241/296

The famous naval battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac (more correctly the Virginia) was the first time in the history of the world that two iron-clad ships engaged in combat. The construction, commissioning and confrontation of these two ships captured the imaginations of the American people — Unionists and Confederates alike. See Doug Watson's article, "The Union's 'Monitor,'" in V2N1p6.

Acknowledgment. The photographs were taken by Fred Baerwald, Krause Publications.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

To start off the new year (1973) in proper fashion Jack Detruiler volunteered to carry on the annual dues collection. Notices were sent to all members and our new life membership policy was presented. By the end of the first quarter we found that most members had paid up and that we had picked up eight life members.

As of April first we are now weeding out our mailing list and adjusting our printing quantity to the remaining number of members. Any person who may have forgotten to send dues, may still do so and retain his original number if dues are mailed in promptly to our secretary, Gail Levine.

During the month of March we paid up our indebtedness on the Civil War store card book and at present our society is in the best financial situation it has ever known. We look forward to further hobby improvements in the near future.

Plans are now being made for our annual meeting to be held in Boston on Friday afternoon of the A.N.A. Convention to be held in August. Let's make the 1973 meeting the largest ever. Your attendance and support will be very welcome.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF PATRIOTIC CIVIL WAR TOKENS AVAILABLE AT \$5.00

If 100 or more CWTS members will place orders at \$5.00 a set, George Fuld has agreed to print contact photos of the plates from the 3rd edition of "Patriotic Civil War Tokens". The photographs will be much sharper than the book plates, and collectors can use a magnifying glass to blow up the details on a given token. Good resolution of details was not possible in the catalog's plates because the photographs had to be converted to half-tones (series of dots) for publication. Send only your reservation and a self-addressed, stamped envelope (SASE) to Jack R. Detwiler, 219 San Carlos Way, Placentia, CA 92670. Offer ends July 1, DO NOT SEND MONEY AT THIS TIME. Members will be notified either when to send the money or that there was insufficient response to place the order with George Fuld. Members who do not send a SASE will not be notified.

CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY AUCTION NUMBER 10

TERMS OF SALE—READ CAREFULLY

CLOSING DATE: 15 JUNE 1973

1. Send bids to Dale Cade, 26548 Mazur Dr., Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. 90274.
2. All tokens have been classified by members, and errors will be corrected if bidder returns lots within 5 days of receipt.
3. Bids are to be made by lot number. For identical bids, earliest postmark is given preference.
4. Check your bids carefully, as bids WILL NOT be reduced.
5. Terms are cash. Payment is to be made within 10 days after receipt of billing. Bidders will pay postage and insurance.
6. Parents (as agents) should submit bids for minors.
7. The Auction Manager reserves the right to reject any bid or to withdraw any lot.
8. Listings are per FULD, "U.S. CIVIL WAR STORE CARDS" & "PATRIOTIC CIVIL WAR TOKENS."
9. Minimum bids requested by seller are shown in parentheses ().
10. Prices realized list available after close of auction, and may be ordered at time bids are submitted. Price per copy is 50¢.
11. All tokens are copper unless otherwise specified.

CONNECTICUT

1. 35B-1a R3 XF cud & die chip on rev at 1 o'clock

ILLINOIS

2. 25B-1a R4 VF
3. 45A-1b Brass R2 XF date on obv has small corrosion area
4. 65A-6a R5 VF weak strike rev
5. 150AB-2a R8 F small clip (min bid \$12.00)
6. 225A-1a R3 VF
7. 320A-1a R8 VG/F
8. 695A-1a R4 VG obv has several scratches
9. 700A-1a R5 F obv & rev are pitted; only card & merchant this town
10. 775A-1a R5 VG letter fade due to non-parallel dies
11. 825A-2a R5 F only merchant and tough town (min bid \$8.50)
12. 890B-1b Brass R4 VF rev has two small stain areas

INDIANA

13. 175B-2a R6 F
14. 290C-2a R4 VF cleaned
15. 430C-1a R6 F obv has usual weak strike; rev has small cuds & die break
16. 530G-4a est R7 VG new obv die unlisted in FULD, 1165 rev, Indiana primitive
17. 550b-1a R5 F (obv is very similar to Fuld plate token)
18. 550D-1a R4 VF+ partial rim clip obv; scratches on rev
19. 630A-5a R3 F Ind. primitive
20. 915A-3a est R8 F unlisted Ind primitive (Journal V7N1)

IOWA

21. 150A-1a R6 VF large stain rev only merchant this town (min bid \$12.00)

KENTUCKY

22. 150D-4b Brass R9 XF dark
23. 510B-1a R5 XF wire rim obv, obv & rev dark
24. 640A-2a R6 F (min bid \$9.00)

MASSACHUSETTS

25. 115E-2b brass R7 XF
26. 260A-1a R5 VF cleaned

MICHIGAN

27. 5F-2a R4 VF
28. 25A-1a R3 AU
29. Same XF (min bid \$3.00)
30. 225AB-2b brass R9 UNC a beautiful token (min bid \$15.00)
31. 225AG-1a R7 VF loose dirt obv, rev die misaligned
32. 225AZ-2b brass R8 UNC rev has spotty stains but is still a beautiful token (min bid \$12.50)
33. 225B0-4a R4 XF
34. 225CI-2a R3 VF obv has die break & small rim damage
35. 225CI-2b bronze R3 XF stain on rev
36. 225CK-6a R9 G dark, obv scratched but would grade F
37. 250B-4a R9 F+ scratch on rev, a difficult town (min bid \$22.50)
38. 370D-3b brass R9 XF rev has corrosion spot
39. 430A-3a R6 VF several small gouges on obv
40. 450B-2a R6 VF dark
41. 450H-2a R8 VG+
42. 525C-3a R9 VF+ one of the rarer pieces from this merchant, dark, scratch on obv
43. 525D-2a R3 F dark, obv & rev have cud & scratches, obv weak strike
44. 530E-1a R5 obv & rev damage reduces grade from VF to VG
45. 610C-3a R7 VG slight rim damage obv & rev

46. 615A-2a R5 UNC full luster
 47. 700D-2a R5 XF
 48. 770B-1b brass R4 XF some loose dirt
 49. 915A-2a R5 VF clip at 5 o'clock, rev die rusty
 50. 960A-7a R3 AU toned, obv weakly struck & has gouge

MINNESOTA

51. 720A-3a R7 VF rim damage obv, appears cleaned (min bid \$10.00)
 52. 980A-1a R7 F holed
 53. 980B-1b brass R7 XF

MISSOURI

54. 910A-2a R7 AU 40% luster

NEW JERSEY

55. 555A-3b brass R7 UNC small stain obv (min bid \$12.50)
 56. 885A-1b brass R3 XF+
 57. Same XF
 58. Same XF

NEW YORK

59. 10A-5a R2 F
 60. 10A-9a R8 XF+ obv die rusty
 61. 10A-9b brass R8 XF+ obv die rusty
 62. 10B-1a R3 XF
 63. 10D-1a R4 XF obv has 2 small corrosion spots
 64. 10G-1a R3 UNC partial luster, worn dies
 65. 10H-5a R3 VF obv 4/rev 5a, loose dirt
 66. 10H-7a R3 XF obv 6/ rev 5, scratches on rev (note correction to Fuld listing)
 67. 10H-8a R3 VF obv 7/ rev 5, dark
 68. 77A-3a R5 F obv weak strike
 69. 145B-1a1 R4 F thin planchet (1.22 mm)
 70. 630D-1a R2 AU die breaks obv & rev
 71. 630L-3a R2 VG rev weak strike & filled die, obv has large crude letter "p" apparently cut into die—purpose unknown
 72. 630L-3b brass R7 VF dark, weak strike rev
 73. 630L-5a R2 small die breaks rev
 74. 630M-1a R2 VG scratches obv & rev
 75. 630M-4a R5 XF long cud rev, clashed obv
 76. 630M-9g lead R5 XF dark, clashed obv, obv & rev have many die breaks & dies rusty
 77. 630M-12ao R6 UNC off center strike, obv die heavily clashed & many die breaks, traces of luster
 78. 630M-13a R3 XF rusty dies, partial railroad rim
 79. 630M-13b brass R4 VF+
 80. 630N-3a R4 VF
 81. Same XF small die break rev
 82. 6300-1a R3 UNC stain on obv, small straight clip at 5 o'clock

83. 630Q-1a R1 F large planchet, weak strike obv
 84. 630AJ-1a R3 XF obv appears to be struck over another design (see Fuld plate)
 85. 630AK-1a R2 UNC
 86. Same UNC some luster
 87. 630AK-2a R3 XF
 88. 630AL-1a R2 AU obv die misaligned
 89. 630AP-5a R1 VF toned
 90. 630AQ-6a R3 VF+ die breaks obv
 91. 630BA-1a R4 XF+
 92. 630BA-2a R3 UNC full luster
 93. 630BB-7a R3 UNC toned
 94. 630BF-1a R2 VF obv has weak strike as usual
 95. 630BK-12 R1, VF scratches on rev
 96. 630BT-3a R9 UNC a beautiful piece with full luster
 97. 630CB-2a R3 UNC traces of luster
 98. 630CC-4a R2 VG dark
 99. 630CH-3a R7 AU partial railroad rim
 100. 845A-1a R4 F dark
 101. 890B-7b brass R6 VF obv 3/ rev 5 small stain rev
 102. 890E-1b brass R1 G+ obv 1/ rev 1
 103. 905B-2a R2 F thin planchet (1.16 mm)
 104. 905C-1a R3 VG
 105. Same VF
 106. 905C-1b brass R7 VG piece has coppery appearance (min bid \$8.00)
 107. 940A-1a R3 VF this merchant (Welles) was founder of Memorial Day—TAMS Journal V11N3P91)
 108. Same VF
 109. 945A-1a R3 F

OHIO

110. 100B-3a est R4 XF weak strike obv (note—H&G listed this piece under Lanphear)
 111. 100B-4a R8 VF weak strike obv, stain around left bar of anchor on rev
 112. 125A-1a R9 VG (min bid \$15.00)
 113. 160J-1a R5 F obv has scratch thru date
 114. 165B0-1a R3 XF rev has small stain
 115. 165CW-1a R7 VF
 116. 165CY-87a R8 VF
 117. 165CY-97a R2 F weak strike rev, small rim clip & stain obv
 118. 165EZ-3a R2 F dark
 119. 165FS-5a R8 F rev has some small pits & scratches
 120. 165GE-3a R7 F loose dirt, 3 small "pinpricks" obv
 121. 165GR-1b believe this piece to be an unlisted brass at an est R9 AU weak strike obv, unusual copper-zinc-brass sheen (min bid \$14.00)

122. 175M-1a R4 AU nice toning, rev is double struck
 123. 175N-1a R5 XF weak strike rev
 124. 190B-1a R3 VG reeding is very worn
 125. 200C-1a R3 F+ small cud and light scratches obv
 126. 200C-7a R4 VG
 127. 200D-1a R2 G
 128. 230A-1a R5 VG
 129. 400E-2a R4 F dark, small green deposit obv
 130. 535A-1a R4 F
 131. 535B-1a R3 VF
 132. 535C-2a R2 VF
 133. 535D-2a R3 XF
 134. 645A-1a R4 VG dark
 135. 835A-2a R3 VF weak strike obv
PENNSYLVANIA
 136. 13C-2a R5 VF rim damage
 137. 60A-1a R5 F rim damage rev, may have been cleaned
 138. 750D-1a R3 VF
 139. 750E-5a est R5 VF (new obv die not listed in Fuld but confirmed by Fuld)
 140. Same VF
 141. Same VF some loose dirt and green deposit obv & rev
 142. Same XF
 143. 750V-1a R2 XF thick plan, dark
 144. 967A-1b brass R3 F small gouge rev
 145. Same XF small rim damage at 6 o'clock
RHODE ISLAND
 146. 700A-4a R3 XF
 147. 700C-3a R3 F
 148. Same XF
 149. Same AU off center strike
 150. 700E-2a R2 XF
 151. 700E-2b brass R3 VF obv has scratch, obv & rev have spotty stains
WEST VIRGINIA
 152. 890A-12a R8 VF very popular state
WISCONSIN
 153. 55A-1a R5 F+
 154. 140A-1a R5 VF+
 155. 510E-3a R9 VF+ slight rim damage obv
 156. 510H-1a R5 VF
 157. 510K-3a R5 F
 158. 510S-1a R5 VF
 159. 510W-1a R4 VF
 160. 510X-2a R6 VG+ dark
 161. 510AB-1a R3 VF scratch on rev
 162. 510AI-1a R3 VF
 163. 550A-1a R5 VF
 164. 620I-6a R9 F dark, obv weak strike
 165. 700E-3a R7 VF partial wire rim obv
 166. 700H-4a R7 VF
 167. 900A-1a R4 F loose dirt on rev, only merchant this town
 168. 920F-1a R4 F rim damage obv
PATRIOTICS
 169. 1/391 R1 F small rim flat
 170. 5/288 R2 F obv has start of hole at 12 o'clock
 171. 6B/310 R3 VF
 172. 10/298 R2 F many scratches obv
 173. 11/298 R1 XF obv has die break & some light scratches
 174. 12/297 R2 VF gray tone
 175. 13/297 R2 XF
 176. 17/388 R2 F
 177. Same XF dies out of parallel, appears cleaned

DON'T LET GEORGE DO IT: or BE A STATE CHAIRMAN

Our President has asked me to continue the job started by Chris Mackel, that of securing state chairmen. While I enjoy working, I do like to see some results of my labor. So far I haven't seen many. As of this writing we have gained co-chairmen for one state — New Jersey. Some requests to members remain unanswered, so it may not be quite as bad as it seems. However, you haven't been asked and would like to help the Society by doing a little work for its good, send me your name.

The work to be done by a State Chairman at the present time is to send out a questionnaire to each member in the state and return them to me. Also, if possible, they should set up a meeting of the members in their state at a coin show or, as Mr. Temple of Mich. has done, at a picnic. The most pressing matter at this time is

178. 19/396 R2 VF usual weak strike
 179. 22/442 R2 F small corrosion spot obv & rev
 180. 27/365 R3 F
 181. 34/277 R5 VG dark
 182. 35/265 R5 XF+ (min bid \$7.50)
 183. 36/340 R2 F scratch on rev
 184. Same F some loose dirt
 185. 41/337 R2 F obv & rev dies rusty
 186. 45/322 R1 F+ obv has small area with green deposit
 187. 49/343 R1 F
 188. Same F+ probably cleaned
 189. Same F weak strike obv
 190. 49A/343 R7 XF obv die rusty and is usual weak strike (see Journal V5N2P5)
 191. 54/179 R2 VF
 192. Same F some loose dirt
 193. 63/366 R1 XF obv & rev dies misaligned, rev die broken & displaced, rev has small corrosion area
 194. 82/352 R1 AU toned
 195. 112/396 R1 VG
 196. 118/418 R2 VF usual weak strike rev, small stain obv
 197. 119/398 R1 F obv date weak
 198. 127/248 brass R3 XF dies partially filled (min bid \$5.00)
 199. 128/290 brass R4 AU small stain obv
 200. 141/307 R1 VF scratches on obv & rev
 201. Same XF toned
 202. 163/352 R2 VF rev has weak "Union," obv has small green deposit
 203. 164/312 R1 XF
 204. 174/272 R1 F
 205. 174/272 R1 XF loose dirt
 206. 175/401 R5 VG+ Indiana primitive
 207. 178/267 R1 F dark
 208. 180/343 R4 VF+ rev recut, "Hero of Pea Ridge" on obv 98% gone due to filled die
 209. 189/399 R1 VF obv & rev have several small green deposits
 210. 189/399 R1 XF some loose dirt
 211. Same VF loose dirt
 212. 191/443 R1 VG off center strike, broad rim obv & rev
 213. Same VG+ off center strike
 214. 196/355 R3 VF obv has die breaks & clashed die
 215. 207/409 R1 F+ loose dirt obv & rev
 216. 219/323 R2 XF small stain rev
 217. 220/322 R1 VG
 218. 221/324 R1 VF
 219. 223/328 R2 VF "BY" error
 220. 224/325 R3 XF brassy appearance, rusty dies, obv recut
 221. 225A/327 R3 VF die break obv, small cud I worn die rev (ref Journal V6N4P92)
 222. Same AU rev die worn & chipped, some luster
 223. 230/352 R2 VF
 224. 231/352 R1 VF+ some loose dirt, scratch on rev
 225. 236/426 R1 XF several small green spots on obv
 226. 247/379 R3 XF die break rev
 227. 337/350 R2 VF several small green spots
 228. 450/471 R1 VF 2 small cuds obv, small stain rev

GOOD LUCK
END OF SALE

getting the questionnaire to the members and seeing to its return.

Any member that hasn't received one out can contact your State Chairman. If he is out of them, he can get more from me. Now then, if you happen to be an orphan without a State Chairman, send me a SASE and by return mail I'll send you a questionnaire. The States that we have State Chairmen in at the present time are: ALA. Robert Dietz; ARIZ. Robert E. Daniel; CAL. Ed Rosen; CONN. Henry Watche; FLA. Glen Firestone; IND. Donald Schramm; LA. Forest Mintz; MD. Melvin Fuld; MASS. Robert Russell; MICH. Clifton Temple; N.J. Rocco Di Giacomo & Honard Fertig; VA. Ken Trobaugh.

In closing, I hope the response is so great that we will have to have a waiting list of members wanting to be State Chairmen.

Richard E. Brown

Token Oddities

by Ken Trobaugh



One of the more attractive double struck tokens to come to light in recent years was a part of the BRAND collection offered for sale at auction by Harmer Rooke in 1969. The token pictured here was listed as follows:

1495 "New York City #630-BG. John Quinn. Good for 1 Cent/incs. Brass. H - G 5987. mostly Brill Unc., rev. plainly double struck, first striking about 3/16" west of the final one. One of the more remarkable token errors, the more desirable for the metal"

LOS ANGELES GROUP HEARS FROM FERN

The greater Los Angeles Group of the Civil War Token Society met on February 17, 1973 during the Long Beach Coin and Stamp Exhibition. Ronn Fern spoke on "Civil War Token Errors" and showed colored slides of a die break, cud, clip with and without the Blakesley Effect, off-center strike, misaligned die, lamination, die sinker spelling error, overstrike, and full brockage (incused obverse).

Other topics discussed were life memberships, status of Fuld Book sales, need for published corrections to the Fuld Book, CWTS auctions, patriotic die-a-grams, and the San Jose Exonumia Jamboree.

Officers were elected. Jack Detwiler is president; Ronn Fern, vice president; Alan Freid, secretary; and Dale Cade, treasurer. Other members present were Mike Bristow, Nate Bromberg, Bob Marvin, and Sterling Rachootin.

The next meeting of the LA Group is Saturday, May 19, in North Hollywood. The theme is research, and each attendee will talk for 3-5 minutes on his favorite Civil War token.

CIVIL WAR TOKENS FOR SALE

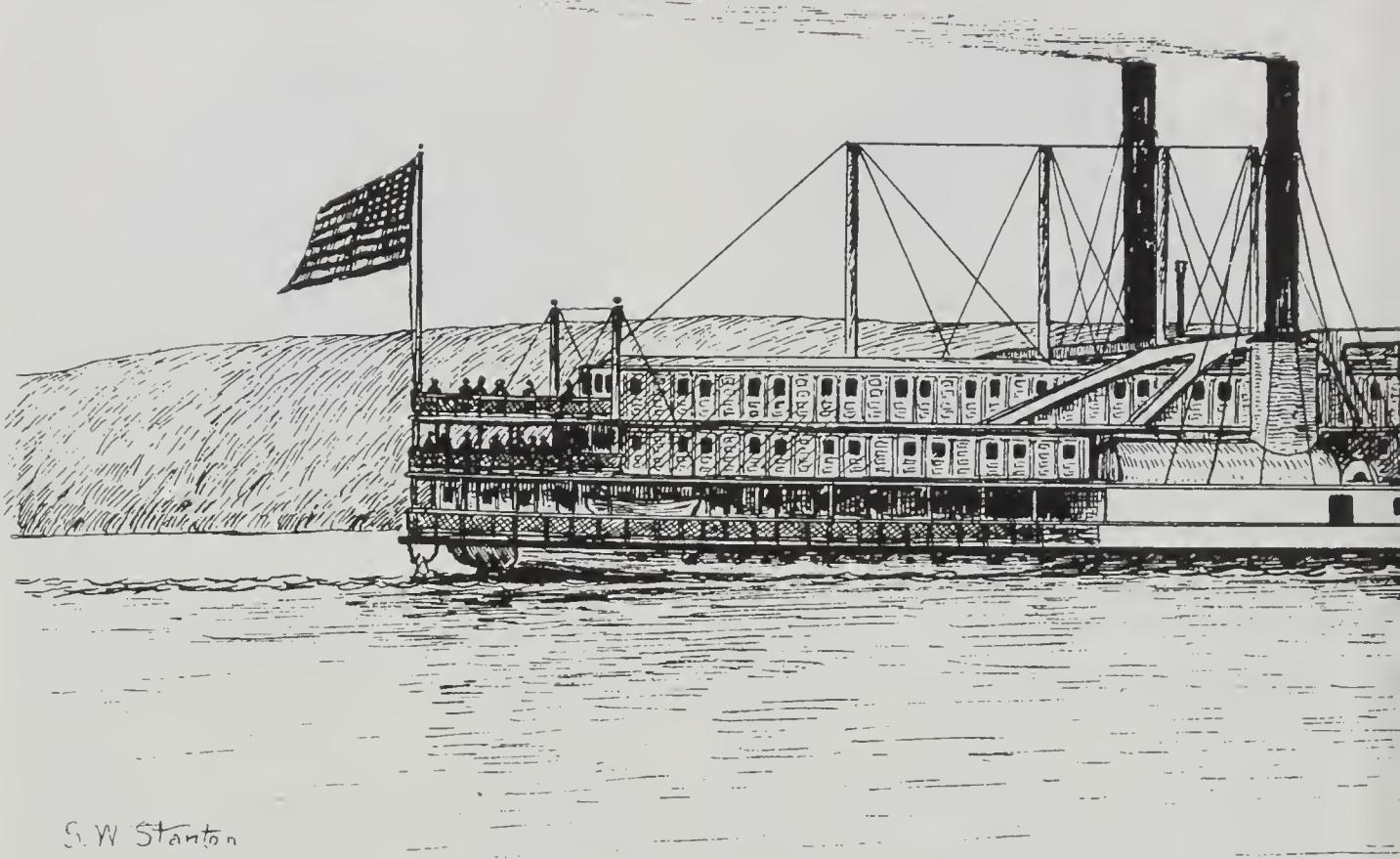
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225AG-5A	BU-SPOT	8.00	880C-5A	F-VF	3.00
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630BS-2A	EXF	2.00			
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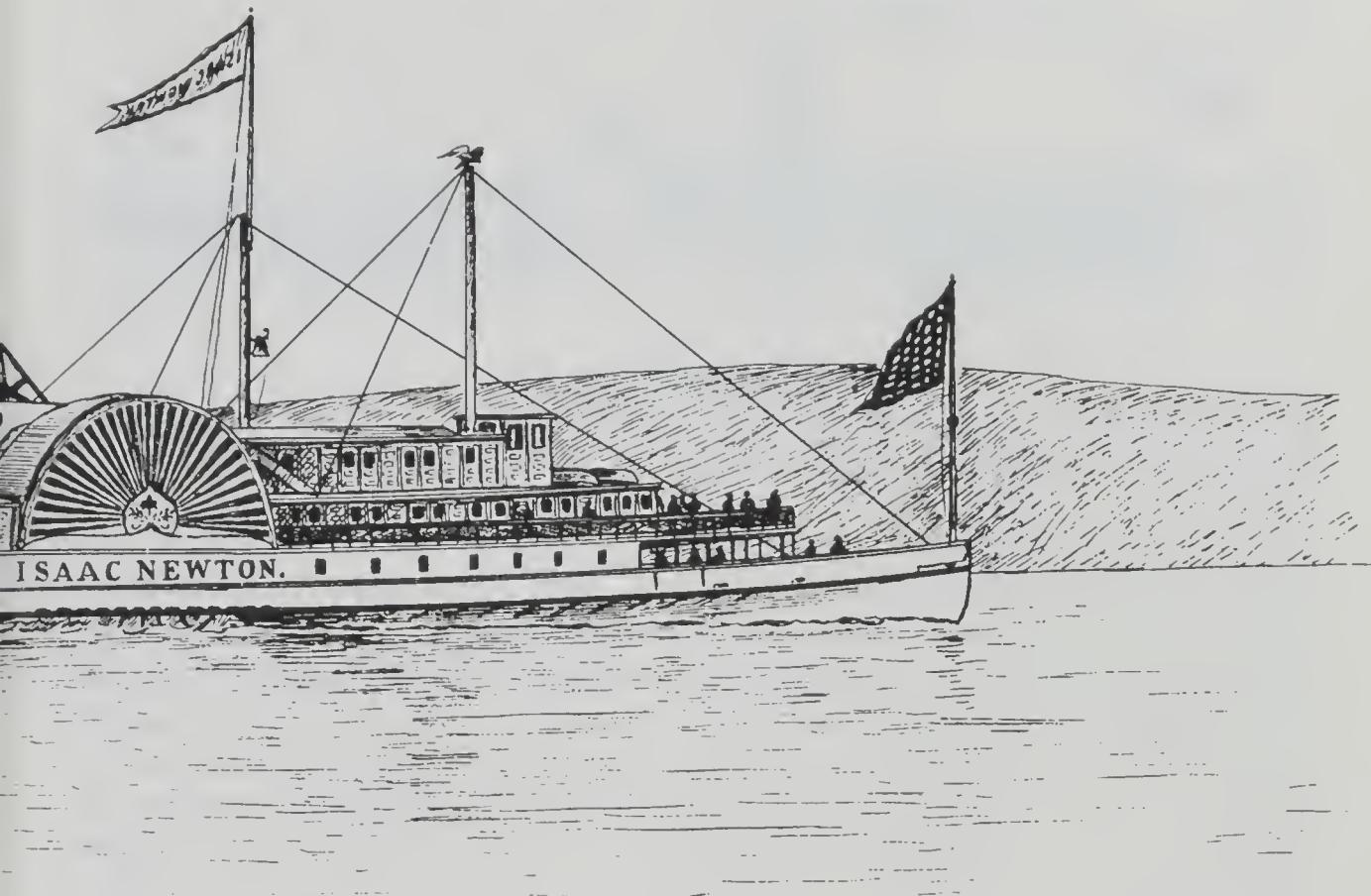


S. W. Stanton

The PEOPLES LINE of STEAMBOATS

The People's Line token, N. Y. 630-BD, recalls the fascinating era of steam navigation that was in its heyday during the 19th Century. The Hudson River, up which Robert Fulton's "Clermont" chugged at a sedate 5 miles per hour in August, 1807, was the cradle of this new transportation industry. The People's Line was the leading Hudson River steamboat company before and during the Civil War period, and one of its finest excursion boats, the





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by David D. Gladfelter

"Isaac Newton," is the subject of an 1864 Currier & Ives lithograph entitled "A Night on the Hudson." The story of the Hudson River steamboats is a story filled with romanticism, inventiveness, rivalry, and the rise and collapse of great capitalist fortunes.

Steam navigation on the Hudson was also the subject of an early landmark Supreme Court decision, *Gibbons V. Ogden*, which upheld the supremacy of Federal regulatory power over interstate com-

PEOPLE'S LINE STEAMBOATS
ISAAC NEWTON and
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Running between

New York and Albany Daily,

In connection with the
NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD,

Leave Pier 16, N. R., bet. Cortlandt and Liberty
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York Central Railroad and Principal Western Cities.



ROCHESTER 1836

Built at New York, wood, 491 tons, by Smith and Dimon as night boat between New York and Albany. First steamboat to have chains for steering. Broken up in 1852.

merce and broke the monopoly power of the Livingston and Fulton steamboat interests. It was an immensely popular decision, resulting as it did in opening the Hudson to free passage of steamboats, an immediate reduction of fares, a stimulus to the development of New York as a commercial center and the long-range commercial growth of the nation. Newspapers of the day reported that the arrivals of the competitor steamboats in New York were greeted by crowds cheering the Court, bonfires, brass bands, and cries of "down with monopolies" and "free trade and sailors' rights."

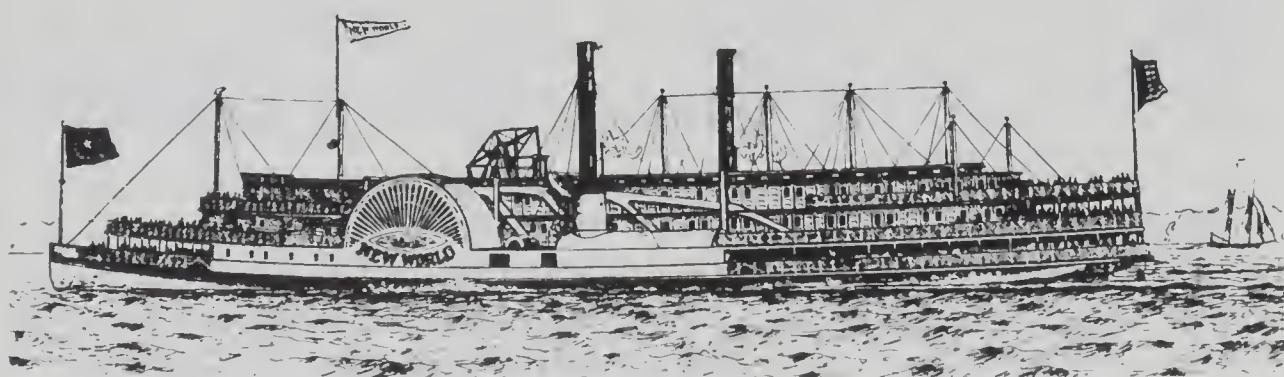
The Isaac Newton memorialized on the wheel housing of the People's Line steamboat was not the English physicist, but an American naval architect. Newton (1794-1858) and the quick-witted but unscrupulous financier Daniel Drew (1797-1879) joined with several other partners to organize a Hudson River steamboat company in 1835. At this time most of the navigation on the river was controlled by the Hudson River Steamboat Association, and the new company was started as an opposition line. In 1839 Drew, Newton and the owners of several other large, well-equipped boats formed an association which they called the "People's Line." The association was fiercely aggressive and placed steamboats in service not only on the Hudson, but in Long Island Sound and on the Great Lakes. Newton constructed nearly 90 vessels, some of them incorporating important advances in technology. The first steam vessel to use anthracite coal, the "North America," was a People's Line boat. The "Rochester," built in 1836, was one of the fastest of the Hudson River boats, traveling the 145 miles from New York to Albany in just under nine hours, very fast for those days. The "Isaac Newton," placed in service in 1846, was described as a "floating palace." The "St. John," built in 1864, was the longest steamboat then operating in American waters -- 393 feet.

Competition was very keen among the steamboat owners, and in 1849 the People's Line was in receivership and was forced to sell most of the smaller boats. The company reorganized in 1854, however, as the New Jersey Steamboat Company, with the same people in control. Since the company's offices were on Exchange Place in

Jersey City, its Civil War token could be considered a New Jersey piece as well as one from New York. However, the line had virtually no operations within New Jersey. Its main business on the Hudson was conducted between New York City and Albany.

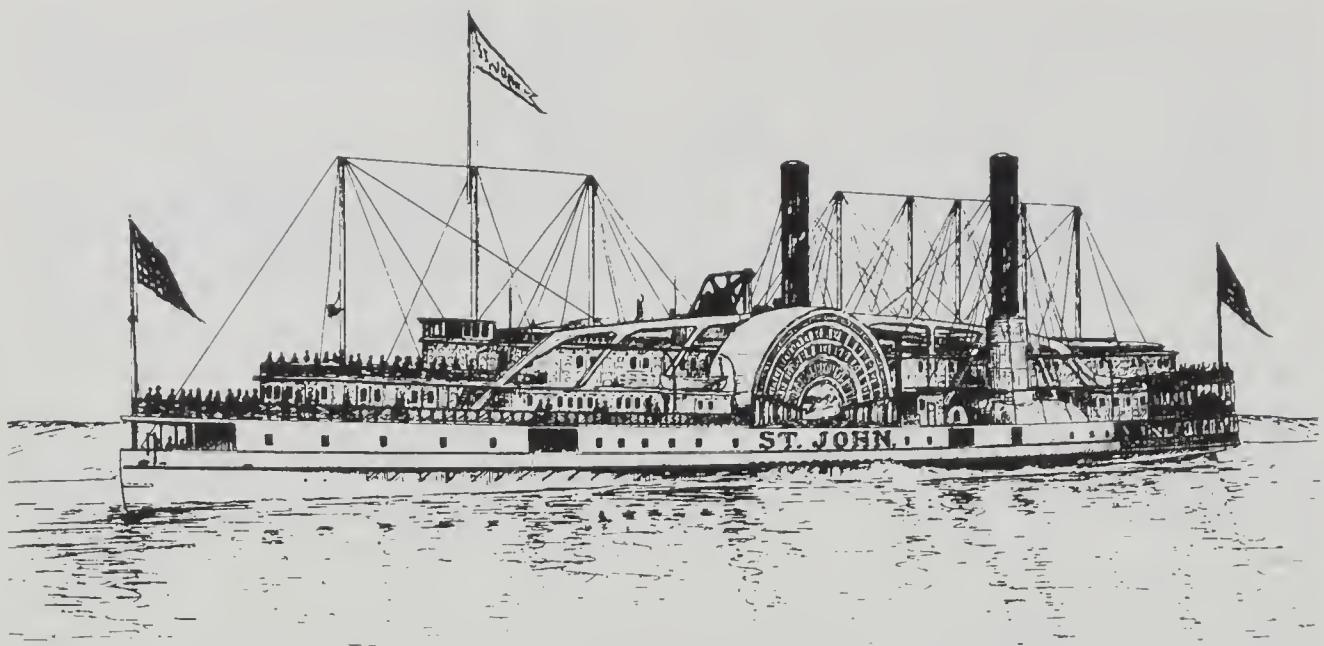
Newton became the first president of the new company, which continued to use the familiar "People's Line" name in its advertising. Since the Hudson River Railroad had opened a line from New York to Albany in 1851, steamboat travel thereafter was no longer the most expeditious means of reaching the smaller towns along the river. Fewer boats were in service after that date, and most of the local service was eliminated. The People's Line featured overnight through excursions on the Hudson between New York and Albany, on its three most prestigious vessels, the "Isaac Newton," "Hendrik Hudson" and "New World." Newton and Drew were also extending their entrepreneurial interests into the westward development of the railroads, primarily the New York Central, Erie, and Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railways. They envisioned a system of water and land transportation whereby passengers could travel by steamboat from New York City to Albany, transfer to New York Central trains for the journey westward to Buffalo (cf. the New York Central token, N. Y. 10-D), and transfer again to a steamboat for travel to ports on the Great Lakes (cf. the Ward's Lake Superior Line token, Ohio 175-R). Newton had an interest in two Great Lakes steamers that operated out of Buffalo, the "Western World" and the "Plymouth Rock."

Drew, who became president of the People's Line when Newton died in 1858, became legendary as a financial manipulator. American Heritage said of him: "In 1834 Drew had enough capital to engage in an epic duel with Cornelius Vanderbilt over who should control the Hudson River steamboat business. By a sustained policy of rate cutting and betrayal of his own associates Drew won; and by 1844 he was off on his fearsome, singlehanded career as the Great



NEW WORLD 1848

Built in New York, wood, 1418 tons, by William H. Brown for Peoples Line as day boat between New York and Albany. Later rebuilt as night boat. Sank in 1859 when gallows frame and working beam collapsed. Raised and returned to service only to sink again in 1861. Raised, but saw little service afterwards. Engine put into St. JOHN in 1863, hull used as hospital barge on James River during Civil War.



ST. JOHN 1864

Built at Brooklyn, N. Y., wood, 2645 tons, by John Englis as night boat between New York and Albany. Burned at her dock in New York in 1885.

Bear." In the 1860's Drew, as treasurer of the Erie Railroad, milked the line of some \$9,000,000 through stock swindles. However, Drew was ruined in the Panic of 1873, went bankrupt, and shortly thereafter died "old and broken, hated and scorned."

The three main vessels in the People's Line fleet did not last beyond the Civil War. The "New World" sank in 1859 when a rotten frame gave way and its engine collapsed. The ship was raised, but saw little service thereafter. Its engine was permanently moved in 1864 and the hull sent to Fort Monroe, Va., on the James River, to end its service as a hospital ship. Tragedy befell the "Isaac Newton" on December 5, 1863, off Fort Washington, N.Y., when its boiler exploded, causing the ship to burn and sink, killing nine persons. The "Hendrik Hudson" was sold in 1865 and broken up for scrap. Their places were taken by three new vessels, the "St. John," "Dean Richmond" and "Drew," built in 1864, 1865 and 1867, respectively. The company continued until 1905 when it was merged with the Hudson Navigation Company.

The steamboat era at the height of its competition and expansion was an era of excitement and even danger. Boats used to race each other for the distinction of being fastest and thereby getting more customers. At times these races led to flagrant abuses of safety; there were many accidents as a result of boiler explosions, fires, running on rocks, and collisions. A particularly serious mishap that occurred as a result of racing was the burning of the "Henry Clay" on July 28, 1852, with a loss of more than 100 lives. This incident spurred enactment by Congress of a law requiring inspection of the boats and licensing of their officers, which put a stop to wanton disregard of safety. Competition continued, however, in other ways. Fares would fluctuate by the hour, going as low as 12½ cents per

one-way passage between New York and Albany, and as high as \$4, depending on what the competitors were charging and what the traffic would bear. Instances are recorded where an opposition line would not only allow free passage, but pay people 12½ cents each, to ride on their boats, in order to lure them away from the other lines. The losses were covered by high charges for meals and sleeping accommodations, however. When fast time was at stake, the steamboats sometimes eliminated stops en route and carried their passengers farther along, then paid them stage fare back to their destinations. Other gimmicks included putting a steam calliope on board that could be heard two or three miles up the river and which attracted considerable attention!

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I'll pay top dollar, or will trade
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OFFICIAL BY-LAWS

of the

Civil War Token Society

ARTICLE ONE

Section 1. The name of this society is: The Civil War Token Society.

Section 2. The Society is organized exclusively for educational purposes and in furtherance of such purposes, to promote, stimulate and advance the study of Civil War tokens along educational, historic and scientific lines.

Section 3. The fiscal year of the Society shall be from January 1 to December 31.

ARTICLE TWO

Section 1. The Society shall be composed of regular members and honorary members.

Section 2. Any individual of good moral character and reputation, who is interested in Civil War tokens, shall be eligible for regular membership.

Section 3. Applications for membership shall be made on forms prescribed by the Society.

Section 4. Applications, together with the first year's dues, shall be sent to the secretary who, if he finds no objection to admitting the applicant, shall issue the proper form of membership card. Should the secretary have reason to question the admission of any applicant, the application shall be submitted to the Executive Board for final decision.

Section 5. The annual dues for regular membership shall be \$5.00 payable in advance and subject to change by a majority vote of the Executive Board.

Section 6. Honorary membership may be conferred by the Executive Board upon the written nomination of at least three members thereof, upon any person who has rendered the Society or the field of numismatics a particularly or noteworthy service and who is considered deserving of this honorary title.

Section 7. Members more than 90 days in arrears may be dropped for non-payment of dues after two notices. Members dropped for non-payment of dues may be reinstated by the payment of the current year's dues.

Section 8. Any member violating these By-Laws, committing any unfair act in his dealings with fellow numismatists or against this or any other numismatic organization, unjustly defaming the character of any other member of the Society, interfering with the activities of the Society, being convicted of a felony, or engaging in conduct unbecoming to a member shall, by a majority vote of the Executive Board, be expelled from membership. Such action shall not be taken without first notifying the accused in writing of the complaint against him and allowing him a period of 30 days to present in writing such evidence and/or arguments as may be desired in defense, for consideration by the Board. All complaints are to be submitted to the Board in writing and signed by the complainant.

Section 9. No debts shall be contracted in the name of the Society without the approval of a majority of the Executive Board, provided however, that without such approval the president may incur debts for the benefit of the Society up to an aggregate amount of \$100.00, and the secretary and treasurer may purchase and pay for stationery, postage and supplies incidental to their offices and the editor may incur the normal expenses incidental to his office. Such expenditures shall be accounted for in the report of the treasurer to be rendered at the annual meeting of the society.

Section 10. All members shall receive the official publication, *The Journal of Civil War Token Society*, without cost beyond their annual dues. Non-member subscriptions shall be available at \$5.00 per year.

ARTICLE THREE

Section 1. The Society shall have a president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and eight member Board of Governors.

Section 2. The officers, editor of the Journal, and Board of Governors shall constitute the Executive Board which shall manage, operate and conduct the affairs of the Society.

Section 3. A total of eight members of the Board shall be elected from the membership at large by a majority vote of the Society members casting ballots in the election, such election to be held at the annual meeting of the society. Mail ballots shall be permitted.

Section 4. The president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer may be elected by the Board of Governors from among its own members or from the membership at large.

Section 5. The officers and the Board of Governors shall have the usual duties delegated to their respective offices to conduct the affairs of the Society and shall serve without compensation, except as may be authorized by the Executive Board.

Section 6. All officers and governors shall be elected for a period of two fiscal years of the Society on the basis that election to the Board of Governors shall be staggered, four elected one year and four elected the following year, to allow for a continued personnel carry-over in the administration of the Society. When the president's term of office expires, he shall serve ex-officio as a member of the Board of Governors for two years. All officers and board members may be re-elected.

Section 7. All officers and governors must be members in good standing in the Society and shall hold office until their successors take office.

Section 8. The president shall preside at all meetings and generally supervise all matters of business or of interest to the Society. In the absence of the president at any meeting, the next highest officer present shall preside.

ARTICLE FOUR

Section 1. The president may appoint such committees as he deems necessary or proper for the conduct of the affairs of the Society.

Section 2. The president may appoint other personnel in posts required in the Society such as editor, librarian, historian, curator, legal counsel, or others, as may be designated by the Board as necessary.

Section 3. In case of a vacancy occurring in the office of president, the first vice-president shall succeed. A vacancy in any other elective office shall be filled by appointment by the Executive Board until the next annual election.

ARTICLE FIVE

Section 1. The Civil War Token Society shall hold its annual meeting each year during the time and at the place of the annual convention of the American Numismatic Association.

Section 2. The Executive Board shall meet in open session during said convention to conduct the affairs of the Society. Four members of the Executive Board shall constitute a quorum at any of its meetings.

Section 3. Special meetings of the Executive Board shall be called by the president when such meeting, in his opinion, is considered necessary, and a two-third vote of the Executive Board.

Section 4. Robert's Rules of Order shall apply at all meetings.

ARTICLE SIX

Section 1. Should this Society dissolve or be liquidated pursuant to the non-profit corporation laws for the District of Columbia, and all assets available for distribution shall be distributed as provided in the Articles of Incorporation.

ARTICLE SEVEN

Section 1. It shall be the duty and responsibility of all members of the Executive Board and committee personnel to keep paramount the purpose and objectives of the Society and to devote their energies to the accomplishment of these aims.

ARTICLE EIGHT

Section 1. Alterations and amendments to these By-Laws shall be by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Board.

INDIANA CIVIL WAR TOKEN DUPLICATES FOR SALE

Albany	5A-1a	R-5	VG.	\$15.00
Avilla	70A-1a	R-6	F.	21.50
Bethel	100A-1a	R-5	F.	18.50
Brownstown	150A-1a	R-6	VG. (VF)	21.50 (26.50)
Calumbia City	175B-2a	R-6	VG.	8.00
Calumbia City	175F-1a	R-6	F.	11.00
Danville	230B-1a	R-6	VF.	22.50
Danville	230B-1a	R-6	VG.	16.50
Fartville	285A-4a	R-5	G.	7.00
Fart Wayne	290B-1a	R-4	VF.	7.50
Fart Wayne	290E-6a	R-6	F.	9.50
Fart Wayne	290E-5a	R-6	AU.	10.50
Fart Wayne	290E-5a	R-6	F.	8.50
Fart Wayne	290E-5a	R-6	AG.	4.50
Fart Wayne	290G-1a	R-5	VG.	7.50
Franklin	295A-1a	R-5	XF. (VG)	17.50 (15.00)
Granville	355A-1a	R-5	AG.	15.00
Huntingtan	430D-2a	R-4	F.	7.50
Huntingtan	430E-1a	R-8	F.	27.50
Indianapolis	460S-1a	R-5	G.	7.00
Indianapolis	460T-1a	R-6	VG.	10.50
Kendaville	500E-1a	R-6	VG.	7.50
Kendaville	500F-1a	R-7	F.	14.00
Kendaville	500G-2a	R-5	F.	9.50
Kendaville	500Q-2a	R-5	P.	1.00
Kendaville	500P-1a	R-5	F.	10.50
Liganier	550I-3a	R-5	VG.	8.50
Mechanicsburg	600B-1a	R-6	G.	20.00
Middletown	620A-2a	R-5	F.	24.00
Mishawaka	630A-10a	R-8	VG.	14.50
Mishawaka	630B-1a	R-4	F.	8.50
Mishawaka	630B-1a	R-4	AG.	2.75
Peru	740B-2a	R-3	F.	4.50
Peru	740B-6a	R-2	F.	3.50
Piercetan	760A-1a	R-6	F.	17.50
Plymauth	780B-1a	R-4	AG.	4.00
Plymauth	780B-1a	R-4	VG.	6.50
Plymauth	780C-1a	R-5	F.	12.00
Plymauth	780C-1a	R-5	G.	8.50
Richmand	800A-2a	R-5	G.	9.50
Rochester	810A-1a	R-6	Unc. (Unc.)	27.50 (26.50)
Sauth Bend	860D-1a	R-5	AG.	6.00
Sauth Bend	860E-2a	R-4	VG.	7.00
Sauth Bend	860E-2a	R-4	VF.	9.00
Sauth Bend	860E-3a	R-5	VF.	11.00
Sauth Bend	860F-1a	R-4	F.	8.00
Swan	880A-1a	R-6	G.	14.50
Terre Haute	890A-1a	R-8	XF.	75.00

WANTED INDIANA CIVIL WAR TOKENS

Braaklyn	135-A	Jamestown	480-A	Loganspart	570-G
Cadiz	160-A	Janesbara	495-A	Mechanicsburg	600-A
Centerville	165-A	Kendallville	500-A	Oldenburg	730-A
Danville	230-A	Kendallville	500-H	Piercetan	760-B
Evansville	280-A	Kendallville	500-K	Plymauth	780-A
Galvestan	320-A	Kendallville	500-M	Sauth Bend	860-A
Gashen	350-E	Kendallville	500-O	Sauth Bend	860-B
Gashen	350-G	Kakama	510-C	Sauth Bend	860-D2a
Huntingtan	430-G	LaParte	530-F	Sullivan	870-A
Indianapolis	460-A	Laganspart	570-B	Vincennes	930-A
Indianapolis	460-F	Laganspart	570-C	Warsaw	950-B
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RON VORE

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JOHN WATSON

N.Y. 630CE



While going through the Monofilm Library at the University of Miami Glenn Firestone found the following advertisement in the N.Y. Times dated April 26, 1863.

NOTICE TO TEA DRINKERS

John Watson, No. 381 Bowery, Cor. of 54th St. has just received by the last arrival from China, 100 chests Oolong, 50 half chests English Breakfast, imported expressly for city trade and will be sold in packages of 1 to 5 lbs. It is all of the new crop and is very fragrant, and is as fine as any black tea that has been imported this year.

MEMBER NEEDS RESEARCH HELP

Paul White is researching the differences between patriotic dies 10 and 11. He would like to examine patriotic variety 10/298 in brass and store card CT 35A-1a or -1b. Any member who can help Paul should contact him at 20 Oregon Road, Southboro, MA 01772 (Paul's parents' address since he is moving May 1st).

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4.	120B-2A R6 Unc	39. 165DV 4A R7 UNC	71.	230B-5D R10 UNC
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12.	165AC-3A R7 Unc	47. 165EZ-10A R2 AU	79.	385D-5A R7 UNC
13.	165AH-6A R7 Unc	48. 165FA-2B R3 UNC	80.	445A-1A R3 UNC
14.	165AJ-4A R6 BU	49. 165FH-6A R6 UNC	81.	485A-1B R7 UNC
15.	165AS-1A R5 VF	SPOTTED	82.	690A-1A R6 EF
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22.	165BD-1A R6 F	56. 165GC-6A R7 UNC	89.	835G-2A R4 UNC
23.	165BD-3A R7 UNC	57. 165GE-4A R6 UNC	90.	850C-1B R3 UNC
24.	165BI-7A R7 UNC	58. 165GE-4A R6 UNC	91.	855A-1A R5 EF
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35.	165DD 1A R3 AU			

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I have yet to meet the collector who doesn't thrive on sharing his experiences with like minded buffs. I recently enjoyed a delightful evening doing just that with two new 'token' friends. As a result I felt moved to put some of my 'war stories' into words — hopefully for the pleasure of fellow CWTS readers.

As a beginner, I spent a number of years acquiring a representative cross section of U.S. Type coins and "filling holes". In time, however, I began to lose interest in simply chasing dates, and thus came close to giving up the hobby.

The INTRIGUE and CHALLENGE of TOKEN COLLECTING

Then, one day, while sharing my dwindling interest with a dealer, I discovered the two Fuld guide books. My questions regarding these volumes led into a lively discussion followed by my first look at Civil War tokens. I had been a Civil War "nut" since boyhood. As far back as I can remember, I had devoured every word I could find on the subject. Yet, somehow, I had managed to miss tokens. It took but a few introductory moments for me to realize that I had found my niche.

Since my start in 1964, I have accumulated about 500 tokens, evenly divided between Patriotics and store cards and well represented with higher rarities including 3 R 10's, 35 R 9's and 25 R 8's. My personal favorites are the 113-Blank Washington R 10 and a 498-499 unholed Merrimac.

The most challenging experience in my Civil War pilgrimage was an attempt to complete the set of store card tokens from my birthplace in Middleton, Ohio.

The 'good news' was that there was only one merchant upon which to concentrate. I found that he had issued 11 token varieties, and I set out with great enthusiasm to locate them. Then came the bad news. There were 3 R-10's, 4 R-9's, 2 R-7's, 1 R-6 and 1 R-5 in the set. This fact made my goal loom as a rather ambitious undertaking, but I vowed to give it a good try.

It was two years before I managed to acquire the first token, the R-5, with the much appreciated help of Dr. Aqua. Many more years passed before I found a second token despite much advertising, scouring bid lists and writing to other dealers and collectors. Discouraged, but determined, I held to my dream.

Then, early last year, my luck changed as a result of a timely letter sent to Dorge just as the Fulds were breaking up their collection. George Fuld was most helpful in making possible the completion of the full set with the exception of one R-10, the -6d. He suggests that this token may possibly be housed in a museum and therefore not collectable.

I feel that it is poetic justice that a 'hometown boy' is the holder of the most complete collection of this merchant, and I am eagerly anticipating the excitement of running down any and all clues as to the whereabouts of the last token in the series.

Despite many gratifying achievements during the past ten years of token collecting, I realize that I have but scratched the surface in the Civil War token series and look forward to an additional twenty five years pursuing this field.

by Lloyd Brumley

CALIFORNIA GROUP MEETS AT SAN JOSE JAMBOREE

California CWTS members met at the National Token, Medal and Exonumia Collectors Jamboree in San Jose on March 17, 1973. Benj. Fauver, Treasurer of the national CWTS, and Ed Rosen, California State Chairman, presided over the meeting.

Jack Detwiler presented his second series on "Patriotic Civil War Tokens — Designs and Designers". Colored slides illustrated how the die sinker conveyed the idea that his token was emergency money: Good for 1 Cent, I.O.U. 1 Cent, For Public Accomodation, Pro Bono Publico (For the Public Good), Value Me as You Pleas(e), Knickerbocker Currency, Tradesmen's Currency, and Copper Mine Token. Popular designs were Indian Heads, George Washington, Eagles, Constitution, Unpatriotics, Organizations (Masons, 100F, Union League), and historical monuments. The "mint marks" of Civil War tokens are the designer's initials or name on the token. Examples included Robert Lovett and Key of Philadelphia, Lutz of Cincinnati, Marr (Mossin & Marr) of Milwaukee, and Roloff, Sigel, Horts, Leichtweis, Smith (Smith and Hartman), Bridgens, Glau- brecht, and John Lovett of New York City. A special group of Indiana Primitives illustrated the work of H. D. Higgins of Mishawaka, Indiana. Examples of die cutters errors; patriotics struck over U.S. coins, store card, and another patriotic; full Brockage; blank reverse; and the iron Merrimac token completed the talk.

Joe Levine greeted all the attending CWTS members — Steve Alpert, Detwiler, Fauver, Alan Fried, Byron Johnson, Rosen, Becky and Dave Schnakenberg, and Frances Stewart — at his bourse table. At the Jamboree banquet on Saturday evening Benj. Fauver (representing the CWTS) and Byron Johnson (representing the TAMS) sat at the head table.

SLIDE PROGRAM AVAILABLE

A 20 minute slide program has been produced for the Society and is available from our librarian Ken Trobaugh. This introduction to Civil War Tokens would make a wonderful presentation at the next coin club meeting.

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Patriotic Patter

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OBV - Marshall House Token

The Turban Head die (Fuld 1-26) was first used by Robert Lovett on the 1859 Marshall House token from Alexandria, Virginia (See V3N4pp11-13). Lovett issued his own store card in 1860 with a Turban Head obverse (See Miller No. PA 353). The most famous application of the Turban Head die was the Confederate cent of 1861 (See Redbook, Page 248). Lovett was commissioned to produce the dies and several samples of the Confederate cent by a Philadelphia Jewelry firm, Bailey and Company. Fearing arrest as a

Copperhead, Lovett never delivered the samples but buried the dies and the several struck coins in his basement. One of the original 12 strikes of the Confederate cent is priced at \$2200.00 in the 1972 Redbook.

Die-a-gram. The first part of Die-a-gram P-1, Turban Heads, appears in this issue. The remaining parts will be included in the next several issues of the Journal. Ideno-Chart P-1, which lists all the Turban Heads, supplements the die-a-gram in the identification of the dies.

The key tokens (2-10 specimens) of the series are Fuld numbers 21, 438 and 2, and the semikeys (11-24 specimens) are numbers 4 and 520. All these rare dies are in the first part of the die-a-gram. Fuld 3 (28-91 specimens) came close to qualifying as a semickey. Two others, Fuld 6C and 7B, are rated R5 (75-200). The remaining Turban Heads are common (R1 through R4).

Die 2 not only has a distinctive date (large 1864), but it is the only Turban Head with 14 stars in the field. All the other dies have 13 stars except Fuld 37. Die 37, the creation of William H. Bridgens, has several unique features. "For Public Accommodation" appears in the field rather than the 13 stars, and the border is dancetted. Dies 5, 25, 26, 438 and 520 have their 13 stars split by the main device with 7 stars on the left and 6 stars on the right.

Dies 3 and 520 have the word, Liberty, in their headbands; and dies 5 and 27 have 8 stars in their headbands. Dies 17 and 18 have plain headbands, but die 26 has four parallel lines to form the headband.

Several dies have mintmarks (engraver's name or initials) which tell us where the token was manufactured.

DIE	MINTMARK	DIE SINKER	MINTED IN
16	L	Robert Lovett	Philadelphia
18	L	Robert Lovett	Philadelphia
28	ES	Emil Sigel	New York City
438	LUTZ	William Lutz	Cincinnati

The following table presents the unusual Turban Head varieties which includes new finds as reported in past issues of the Journal.

VARIETY	NO.	FULD LISTINGS
Full Brockage (Incused Obverses)	10	6/6, 6B/6B, 7/7, 7A/7A, 8/8, 12/12, 22/22, 26/26, 27/27, and 37/37.
Blank Reverse	5	1/0, 3/0, 25/0, 26/0, and 37/0.
Over U.S. C-N Cent	3	1/0, 25/0, and 26/0 (These 3 are also blank reverses),
Over U.S. Dime	1	15/319
Double Struck	1	14/291 Cpl (Lead)



Fuld 520



U S Coin — Capped Bust

Fuld 520 is a direct copy of the Capped Bust design found on the obverse of the following United States coins: (1) Dime 1809-1837, (2) Quarter 1815-1838, and (3) Half Dollar 1807-1839. The date is at the bottom, seven stars on the left and six on the right, "Liberty" in the headband of the cap, the drape of the dress over the bosom, the decorative pin on the left shoulder, and the curl in the middle of her forehead.

New Variety. This double-struck, incused variety has to be the most unusual Patriotic CWT I have had the pleasure of attributing.

19/247 over 320/247 (All strikes are incused) by John Canfield. The obverse is incused Fuld 19, Turban Head, over incused Fuld 320, Curved Army and Navy. The Turban head is facing right instead of the usual left; and the date, 1863, is backwards. The



OBV — Fuld 19 over 320



REV — Fuld 247 over 247

backward AR (ARMY) of die 320 can be seen above the forehead and headband of the Turban Head. The planchet's thickness is wedge-shaped, so only half of the wreath of die 320 shows up on the right side. At the top between 12 and 1 o'clock the six-pointed star and its rays of die 320 can be seen (may not show up in photo). The two borders can be seen between 12 and 2 o'clock.

The reverse consists of incused Fuld 247 (Constitution For Ever.) over incused Fuld 247. (Fuld 247 can be distinguished from die 242 by the period after Ever; Fuld 242 has no period but has two stars on each side of "Ever.") The second strike is rotated approximately 60° from the first strike. Once again the wedge-shaped thickness of the planchet allowed only the EVER of the first strike to be strongly visible under CONS (Constitution) of the second strike. The elliptical planchet measures 20.5mm by 21.5mm in diameter.

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IDENTO-CHART P-1 TURBAN HEADS

Die	Date	Stars in Field			Border Pattern	Headband	Position of Lowest Curl	Other Features
		No.	Points	Border				
1	1863	13	6	Beads (B)	7 Stars	Between 6 & 3	Large Date.	
2	1864	14	6	B	7 Stars	Over 6	Large Date.	
3	1863	13	5	B	Liberty	Over 3	Large Date.	
4	1863	13	6	B	6 Stars	Over 3	Short, Thick Neck.	
5	1863	7/6	6	B	8 Stars	Over 3		
6	1863	13	5	Dentils (D)	6 Stars	Over 3	See Idento-Chart P-1A.	
6A	1863	13	5	D	6 Stars	Over 3	See Idento-Chart P-1A.	
6B	1863	13	5	D	6 Stars	Over 3	See Idento-Chart P-1A.	
6C	1863	13	5	D	6 Stars	Over 3	See Idento-Chart P-1A.	
7	1863	13	5	D	7 Stars	Over 3		
7A	1863	13	5	D	6 Stars	Over 3	See Idento-Chart P-1A.	
7B	1863	13	5	D	6 Stars	Over 3	See Idento-Chart P-1A.	
8	1863	13	5	D	6 Stars	Over 3	See Idento-Chart P-1A.	
9	1863	13	5	90B	6 Stars	Between 6 & 3	Higgins die with 1 & 8 close.	
10	1863	13	5	90B	6 Stars	Between 6 & 3	Scovill die with 1 & 8 close.	
11	1863	13	5	92B	6 Stars	Between 6 & 3	Date: 6 & 3 are close.	
12	1863	13	5	94B	6 Stars	Between 6 & 3	Date: Low 8.	
13	1863	13	5	B	6 Stars	Over 3	Date: 1 & 3 are recut.	
14	1863	13	5	B	6 Stars	Over 3	Bust close to 1st Star.	
15	1863	13	5	D	6 Stars	Left Side of 3	Stars raised in Headband.	
16	1863	13	6	B	7 Stars	Over 6	Initial L below Bust.	
17	1863	13	6	B	Plain	Right of 3		
18	1863	13	6	B	Plain	Over rt. side of 3	Initial L below Bust.	
19	1863	13	5	B	7 Stars	Same as above.		
20	1863	13	5	B	7 Stars	Between 3 & Star		
21	None	13	5	(?)	(?)		Smallest Bust.	
22	1863	13	5	B	5 Stars	Over 6 & 3	Two lowcurls.	
23	1863	13	5	B	5 Stars	Between 6 & 3	Lwr. Pt. of Bust under 1st Star.	
24	1863	13	5	B	5 Stars	Over rt. side of 3		
25	1863	7/6	5	B	5 Stars	Over 3/Rt. of 3	Two lowcurls.	
26	1863	7/6	5	B	4 Lines	Same as above.	Two Lowcurls.	
27	1863	13	5	B	8 Stars	Between 1 & 8		
28	1863	13	5	B	7 Stars	Over 1	Initials ES by Lg. Date.	
29	1863	13	5	B	7 Stars	Over 1		
37	1863	0*	—	Dancetted	6 Stars	Right of 3	*For Public Accomodation.	
438	None	7/6	6	D	None	—	Large Bust.	
520	1860	7/6	5	None	Liberty	—		

6-PT STARS — Continued from Previous Page



See Next Page

1863

Date

1860

None

1864



Fuld 520
H&G-None
R-7



Fuld 2
H&G-None
R-8

13

Stars in
Field

7/6



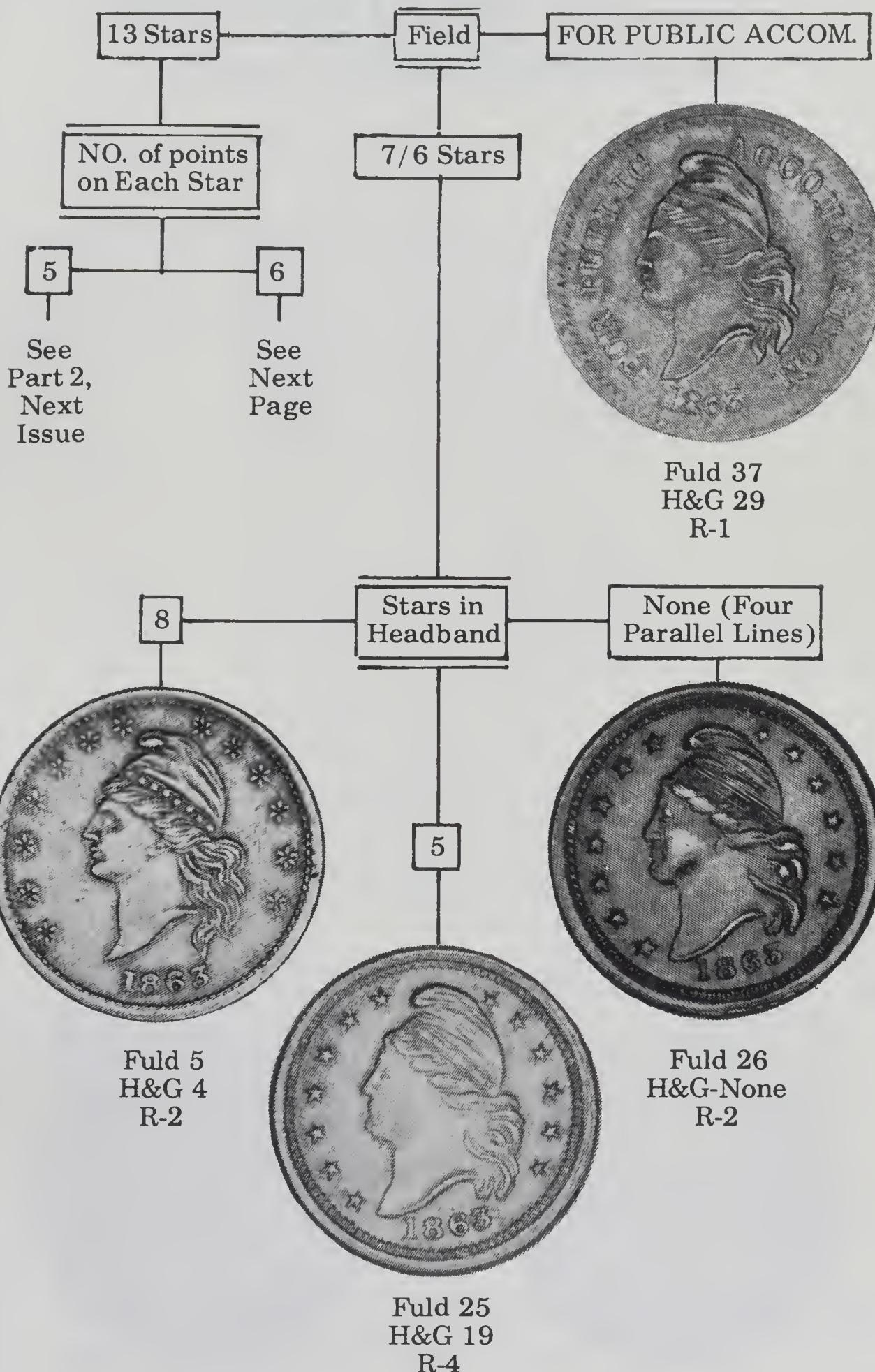
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Fuld 21
H&G-None
R-10



Fuld 438
H&G 340
R-9

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Changes and Additions U.S. CIVIL WAR STORE CARDS Co-ordinated by Cliff Temple

PAGE	LINE/LISTING	CHANGE
II	8	Change "obverse dies" to "reverse dies".
VII	39	Change "are shown in appendix" to "are shown on pages XII through XXIV".
VIII	Table I	Add "1233A 152 210". Reference: IND 860C-1a, p. 101. Change "1238 169 234" to "1238 ____ ____". (1238 is different from Patriotic Fuld Die 234; compare position of TAL (CAPITAL) to the date. Photo of 1238 appears later in this group of changes).
IX	Table I	Change "1293 186 ____" to "1293 512 186". Change "1329 675 ____" to "1329 625 ____". Add "1352A ____ ____". Change "1386 183 ____" to "1386 183 251". Add "1428 ____ 472". Add "1429 ____ 481".
X	Table II	Add "152 1233A2". Delete "169 1238". Delete "186 1293". Add "512 1293".
XI	Table III	Add "186 1293". Add "210 1233A". Delete "234 1238". Add "472 1428". Add "481 1429".
XIII	DIE-A-GRAM S3A	Replace "5781" under "New 1079" photograph with upside-down date of "1863".
XXV	Last row	Add note that 1030 and 1032 are the same die.
XXV-	Last row/	Add note that 1031, 1033 and 1035 are the same die.
XXVI	Top row	
XXVI	2nd row	Add note that 1041 is a 1019 die with die breaks.
XXVIII	5th row	Add 1128A die (See JCWTS V6N3p69).
XXVIII	7th row	Interchange die numbers 1138 and 1139.
XXXI	5th row	Add 1233A die.
XXXV	1st row	Add 1352A die. Reference: ILL 150aA-1b and ILL 150BA-1b.
XXXV	5th row	Add note that 1375 is large-cent die and 1376 is small-cent die.



1428



1429

PAGE	LINE/LISTING	CHANGE
XXVII	3rd row	Add 1428 and 1429 dies. Ref.: Rhode Island 700D-2a and 700D-3a.
XXXVIII	Last line	Change "P.O. Box 6047" to "P.O. Box 5745" and add Zip Code "21208"
5	45A-1a	Add "Rev." to right of left photo. Add "Obv." to right of right photo.
5	45A-1a1	Add "Rev." to right of left photo. Add "Obv." to right of right photo.
6	95B	Add new listing: "95B-3d Same (Kreisberg sale, Oct. 1966, Lot 585) Blank C-N PL R9".
7	140B-2a	Change reverse die from "1205" to "1357".
7	1st Chicago listing	Add new listing: "150aA-1b GOOD FOR / 1 (over 4) / CENTS / G A 1352A BR PL R9". Similar to 150BA-1b.
8	150B-2c	Change "150B-2c" to "150B-1c".
9	Bottom photos	Add "150J-1 thru 7" to left hand photo, and add "150J-8 thru 14" to right hand photo.
10	150K	Add new listing: "150K-4d Same 1203 C-N PL R9".
13	150U-1d	Change street number from "48" to "46" in obverse listing. Note: The "46" in the photo could be mistaken for "48" because the top of the six appears to form a loop. This change is made so that collectors won't report an erroneous new variety with the "46 Clark St." address.
17	150AG	Add the following listings at the top of the page: (1) "150AG-5a Same 1131 C PL R9". (2) "150AG-5f Same 1131 S PL R9". (3) "150AG-6a Same REV. Obv. of Ohio 165H C PL R9". Reference: Kreisberg Sale, Oct. 1966, Lot 587.
21	150AY1b	Add new listing: "150AY-1b Same 1286 BR PL R9". Note: Comes with heavy die break on obverse.
21	150BA-1b	Change reverse from "1296" to "1352A".
22	150BD	Add new listing: "150BD-1b Same (Kreisberg Sale, Oct. 1966, Lot 591) REV. Fireman's Cap BR PL R9".
25	275A-2a	Change rarity from "R6" to "R8".
32	690D	Add new listing: "690D-3i Same Same Z R R8".
41	120A-3a	Change reverse from "Same" (1038) to "1042".
50	260C	Change: Photo "260C" to "260C-1a". Add: New photo "260C-2a".
50	260C-2a	Change text from "Same" to "Same, but different die".
50	260C-3a	Add new listing: "260C-3a Same 1261 C PL R9".



IND 260C-2



IND 290E-7

52	290E	Add: New photo "290E-7a".
52	290E-7a	Add new listing: "290E-7a OBV. - W.H. BROOKS, JR. / WHOLESALE / DEALER IN / WALL AND WINDOW / PAPER / FT WAYNE, / IND. 1350 C PL R7".
54	295A/305A	Label top photo "305A". Label bottom photo "295A".

PAGE	LINE/LISTING	CHANGE
55	320A	Change "320A-1a" to "320A-1b". Change "320A-2a" to "320A-2b". (Both are brass pieces).
62	460B-2a	Change reverse from "1043" to "1042".
90	630A-7a	Change reverse from "1049A" to "1050A".
91	630A	Remove photo from center of page (incorrect photo). Move photo at top of page to center of page and number it "630A-13". Add new photo at top of page and number it "630A-10", (no period after IND).



IND 630A-10

92	630C	Change reverse die from "1148" to "1114".
101	860A-1a	Change reverse from "Obverse of IND 630A-8a" to "Obverse of IND 630A-13a".
101	860C-1a	Change material from "BR" to "C".
104	890A	Change reverse description to agree with photo: "UNION STEAM BAKERY / GOOD / FOR ONE / FIVE / CENT / LOAF OF BREAD".
105	Top photo	Label photo "915A-1". (First spelling of city).
105	Top of page	Add photo to right of 915A-1 (see change above) and label new photo "915A-2" (Second spelling of city).
105	915A-2a	Change obverse listing from "Same" to "Similar, with city name spelled VALPARISO".



IND 915A-2a



OBV - VALPARISO

REV - 1238

106	950A	Change first 950A-2a listing from "950A-2a" to "950A-1b".
109	560A	Add new listing: "560A-3a Same 1043 C R R9".
111	550A	Change reverse from "1084" to "1085".
112	Kentucky	Index lists Robert Dodsworth, originally thought to be Cold Spring, Kentucky, but is non-contemporary.
112	150B	Add new listing: "150B-4d Same 1069 C-N R R10".
112	150D-4b	Change edge from "9" to "R".
112	—	Photos at bottom of page are reversed.

PAGE	LINE/LISTING	CHANGE
116	510A	Change "510A-10a" to "510A-10b".
119	750A	Add new listings: "750A-5a SNOW HILL/5/CENTS 1046 C R R9". "750A-6d SNOW HILL/10/CENTS 1046 C-N R R10". "750A-7d SNOW HILL/25/CENTS 1046 C-N R R10". "750A-8d SNOW HILL/50/CENTS 1046 C-N R R10". "750A-9d SNOW HILL/2/DOLLARS 1046 C-N R R10". "750A-10d SNOW HILL/5/DOLLARS 1046 C-N R R10".
121	115EA	Note: Some consider these to be Indiana pieces. Add new listings: 115EA-1a "Pulmonales/For/Coughs/and/Colds 1371 C PL R5. 115EA-1b Same Same BR PL R8.
		Note: Formerly listed as NY 10E-1a & 1b. Ref.: p. 79 "The Official Guide to Confederate Money & Civil War Tokens". G. Criswell & H. Romerstein.
123	260A	Add new listing: "260A-1fp Same Same Sptd PL R8".
130	Battle Creek	Add note: "Cards of Wm. Brooks are listed under IND. 260A".
131	85B	Change "85B-2c" to "85B-21".
134	180A	Change "180A-1a and 180A-1a1" (Rev. 1039) to "180A-4a and 180A-4a1".
137	225A-1d	Change reverse from "1096" to "1046".
138	225E	Change 225E-2c to "225E-2i" and metal from "L" to "Z".
142	225P	Change "225P-1a" to "225P-1a1".
142	225P-4d	Change reverse "1096" to "1046".
143	225Q-3a)	Change reverse from "1039" to "1047".
	225Q-3d)	
143	225S-2b)	Change reverse from "1039" to "1042".
	225S-2i)	
143	225S	Change "225S-3a" (Rev. 1042) to "225S-2a" (Rev. 1042). Note: There will now be no Type 3 listing.
144	225V	Change "225V-2a" to "225V-2a1".
145	225X-4d	Change "H-R 3630" to "H-R 1187".
149	225AG	Add new listing: "225AG-3a1 Same Same C PL R9".
152	225AO-6a)	Change reverse from "1036" to "1039".
	225AO-6a1)	
152	225AO-6a1	Change edge from "R" to "PL".
153	225AT-2a	Change edge from "PL" to "R".
153	225AT	Change "225AT-4a" to "225AT-4a1" and edge from "R" to "PL".
155	225AX-3a	Add metal: "C".
156	225BC	Add new listing: "225BC-2d Same 1047 C-N R R10".
157	225BF-1a	Add rarity: "R7".
157	225BF	Change "225BF-3i" to "225BF-3d".
159	225BL-2a	Change reverse from "1047" to "1042".
160	225BO-1a)	Change reverse from "1092" to "1042".
	225BO-1b)	
	225BO-1i)	
160	225BO	Add new listing: "225BO-5d Same 1018 C-N R R10".
162	225BW-1a	Change reverse from "1042" to "1040".
162	225BW	Add new listing: "225BW-1a1 Same Same C PL R9".
162	225BW-2a	Change reverse from "1052" to "1042".
162	225BW	Add new listings: "225BW-4a Same 1037 C R R7 4003". "225BW-4b Same Same BR R R9 —".
163	225BZ	Change "225BZ-4a and 225BZ-4d" (Rev. 1047) to "225BZ-5a and 225BZ-5d".
164	225CC-3a	Change reverse from "1045" to "1042".

PAGE	LINE/LISTING	CHANGE
164	225CE-	Add new listing: "225CE-3d Same Same C-N R R10".
165	225CF-1a1	Change edge from "R" to "PL".
168	225CO	Change "225CO-7d" to "225CO-4d".
168	225CQ-2a	Change reverse from "1045" to "1042".
170	250C-5a	Add rarity: "R9".
171	280B	Change "280B-3i" to "280B-3d".
175	360A-1a	Change reverse from "1074" to "1094".
176	370C-1	Photo at bottom left should be labelled "370C-1 Obv."
		Photo at bottom right should be labelled "370C-1 Rev."
177	370C-2	Change number on top left photo from "370C" to "370C-2".
177	370D	Change "370D-fp" to "370D-1fp".
177	370F-3a	Change reverse from "1214" to "1211".
180	Hastings	Delete "CONTINUED" from first line.
181	450G	Photo at center right of page should be moved to bottom of page and number changed from "450F" to "450G".
181	450F	Photo at bottom of page should be moved to center right of page and numbered "450F".
182	450G	Add new listing: "450G-8b Same Same BR PL R10".
183	450L-1a	Delete H&G number "4341".
183	450L	Add new listing: "450L-4a Same 1185 C PL R9 4341".
184	450 0-1a	Change reverse from "1185" to "1115".
189	527A	Change "527A-1Bb to "527A-1b".
191	525C-4a	Change reverse from "1398" to "1390".
192	530F-3a	Change reverse from "1398" to "1390".
192	530G	Change "530-3a" to "530G-3a".
194	570A-1a	Change reverse from "1074" to "1094".
195	577	Change "557A-1a" to "577A-1a".
196	587B-1a	Change reverse from "1167" to "1169".
197	595A	Change first "595A-2a" to "595A-1a".
198	610A-2a	Change reverse from "1398" to "1390".
200	Mussey	Add note: "Mussey refers to Mussey Township in St. Clair County".
201	700E-1a	Change H&G "4543" to H&G "4547".
204	770C	Change "770C-1p" to "770C-1ep".
		Change metal from "Copper plated W-M" to "W-M plated copper".
206	865A	Change "864A-2a" to "865A-2a".
208	920D-1a	Change H&G "4616" to H&G "4615".
212	980B	Change "98B-2a" to "980B-1a".
214	910A-6b	Rarity omitted, should be "R9".
214	910B-1a	Metal, edge, rarity and H&G number omitted — should be "C R R8 4716".
216	220A	Add new listing: "220A-2fp Same Same S.P1. PL R9".
217	555A-1b	Add note: "This combination may not exist".
218	555B	Add new listing: "555B-1f Same Same S PL R9".
218	555B	Add new listing: "555B-2a Same Incuse of Obv. C PL R9".
219	555C-8a thru 8e	Change reverse from "1219" to "1236".
219	690A-2a	Change reverse from "1268" to "1269".
220	Williamstown	Change from "WILLIAMSTOWN 875" to "WILLIAMSTOWN 925".
220	Last listing	Change from "875A-1b" to "925A-1b".

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Hales Corner	270A-1A	R-3 VG	4.00	Newburg	530A-1A	R-6 VF-clnd	14.00
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Kenosha	330B-4A	R-7 F-clnd	13.00	Oshkosh	620M-4A	R-7 VG-F	8.00
Kenosha	330D-2A	R-7 XF-clnd	13.00	Oshkosh	620N-1A	R-4 VF	5.00
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Milwaukee	510E-1A	R-2 XF	3.75	Watertown	920I-1A	R-4 VF	6.25
Milwaukee	510F-1A	R-4 XF	5.00	Watertown	920K-1A	R-4 XF	6.00
Milwaukee	510H-1A	R-5 F	5.00	Waukesha	930A-1A	R-7 VG	6.00
Milwaukee	510H-1A	R-5 XF-clnd	3.75	Watertown	920L-1A	R-3 VF	4.25
Milwaukee	510K-3A	R-5 Abt Unc	7.00	Whitewater	960D-2A	R-6 F	6.00
Milwaukee	510L-1A	R-2 XF	3.00				
Milwaukee	510L-1A	R-2 XF Nick	2.75				
Milwaukee	510M-1A	R-2 XF	2.75				
Milwaukee	510N-1A	R-5 F	7.00				

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**PROBABLE DIE-SINKERS OF SOUTHERN,
BORDER AND WESTERN CWT**

Part Four of a Continuing Series by David Gladfelter
(Wisconsin — Winter 1969; New Jersey — Fall 1971; New England
States — Winter 1972)

Fuld No.	Die Sinker	Fuld No.	Die Sinker
	ALABAMA	560A	Gothic
425A	Stanton (Note 2)		Sinker (Note 5)
	TENNESSEE	750A	Stanton (Note 6)
130A	Stanton		
180A	Lanphear		MISSOURI
430A	Stanton	400A	Stanton
600A	Stanton (Note 3)	880A	Unknown
600B	Stanton	910A	Stanton
600C	Stanton	910B	Stanton
600D	Stanton	910C	Hughes
600E	Stanton		WEST VIRGINIA
600F	Stanton	220A	Lanphear
690A	Lanphear	260A	Unknown
690B	Stanton	890A	Lanphear
690C-1,2,4,5,6	Stanton	890B	Lanphear
690C-3d	Unknown	890C	Lanphear
690D	Stanton	890D	Lanphear
690E	Stanton	890E	Lanphear
	VIRGINIA	890F	Lanphear
580A	Merriam	890G	Lanphear
	KENTUCKY		IOWA
150A	Stanton	150A	Childs
150B	Stanton	560A	Stanton
150C	H. John- ston	570A	Dubois
150D	Stanton	930A	Stanton
370A	Sayre		KANSAS
480A	Stanton	550A	Lanphear (Note 7)
480B	Stanton		MINNESOTA
510A	Miller (Note 4)	680A	Mossin & Marr
510B	Miller	720A-1,2,3,4	Lanphear (Note 8)
640A	Stanton	760A	Lanphear
640B	Stanton		(Note 9)
	MARYLAND	760B	Lanphear
60A	Unknown	980A	Lanphear
60B	Unknown	980B	Lanphear

NOTES:

1. This listing completes die-sinker attributions for 17 of the 23 States in which CWT were issued. This does not mean, however, that 17/23rds of the work has been done, as the States with the most merchants have yet to be done. Attributions for the remaining six States will be completed and published as time permits.

Emphasis should be on the word "probable." Many of these attributions are matters of personal judgment that may be disputed. Readers are urged to point out their corrections and disagreements to the author. A list of such corrections will be tabulated and published at the end of the series.

In most cases it is necessary to give attributions only by town and merchant (three-digit number and capital letter), as usually all varieties of a merchant's token were struck by the same die-sinker. Where varieties of a particular merchant's token appear to have been struck by more than one die-sinker, attributions are by variety.

2. John Stanton, James Murdock, jr., and William W. Spencer shared the same shop in Cincinnati during the Civil War years and used the same dies, punches and equipment. The tokens that were made in this shop cannot usually be attributed to one of these three individuals. Therefore all attributions to this shop will be to Stanton, who was the owner during the Civil War.
3. Reverse dies 1158 and 1418-1427, used with Tenn. 600A, B, E and F, were cut by B. F. True of Cincinnati, according to Melvin and George Fuld, "The Wealth of the South Mulings," *Numismatic Scrapbook*, September 1958. Patriotic tokens were struck from these dies during the 1860 Presidential campaign for all of the four candidates, Lincoln, Douglas, Bell and Breckinridge. In 1861 the dies were obtained from True by John Stanton of Cincinnati, who struck the four merchant tokens listed here, according to Henry Clay Ezekiel, "Cincinnati Civil War Store Cards," *The Numismatist*, July 1911. On the evidence of these two articles, the tokens are attributed to Stanton. However, the punches used to sink the obverse dies of all four tokens appear to be linked to the token of William Johnston, Ohio 165-CF. Johnston was a Cincinnati die-sinker who evidently worked not only with Stanton but also with William K. Lanphear and J. A. Hughes.
4. H. Miller & Co. was a die-sinker firm; its hard, dated 1858, is Adams Ky. 25. The names on the various reverses of this token are probably local merchants for whom Miller made tokens. Ky. 510B is a signed Miller token.

5. Struck by the same die-sinker as Penn. 750T-1b and 750V-3b, 4b, 5b and 6b. The sinker was probably located in Philadelphia and is here called the "Gothic Sinker" because of the Gothic-style letters used on the 750T and 750V pieces.
6. Possibly an Indiana token.
7. On all specimens seen, the last 3 of date 1863 on die 1084 is not visible (due to filled die, as on the 1922 Lincoln Cents).
8. The existence of Minn. 720A-5a is doubted.
9. Minn. 760A-2a is counter stamped 'SENOUR,' William Senour (Ohio 165-FM) was an engraver in the employ of William K. Lanphear. Minn. 760A-3a is counterstamped "LANPHEAR."

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE NEEDED — Any member living in the Cincinnati area who would be willing to go down to the Cincinnati Public Library and look up information on Civil War Tokens in old City directories- and newspapers, please get in touch with David Gladfelter, 109 Tyler Drive, Willingboro, N. J. 08046. You too can be another Waldo C. Moore!

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ILLINOIS

1. 45A-1b brass R2 XF obv has small corrosion area at date
2. 150AS-1a R 5 F+ small corrosion on rev
3. 320E-2a R7 poor condition, good filler (min bid \$1.25)
4. 495A-1a R4 G rim damage 3 plcs, loose dirt obv & rev
5. 560A-1a R5 F only merchant this town
6. 700A-1a R5 fair condition, holed at 6 o'clock, good filler (min bid \$1.00)
7. 775A-1a R5 VG obv & rev dies not parallel causing letter fade
8. Same G
9. Same VG "M" is clear, two long scratches rev
10. 890B-1b brass R4 VF

INDIANA

11. 175F-1a R6 F+ small rim damage obv & rev
12. 260D-1a R5 VF unusual coppery gray color (thin wash?)
13. 290C-2a R4 F small rim damage obv
14. 290E-5a R6 G small deep hole (not thru) rev, stains obv & rev, cleaned
15. 460N-1a R5 F+ weak strike rev (figure on rev has prominent hair part — not two heads)
16. 500F-3a R7 F+ small clip at 11:55 o'clock
17. 500G-2a R5 XF
18. 500R-1a R6 VF
19. 530B-2a R7 F Indiana Primitive, rev detail and obv upr area weak
20. 530B-3a R6 F Indiana Primitive, dark, weak strike rev
21. 530C-1a R6 VF die breaks rev
22. 630A-6a R3 F Indiana Primitive, weak strike obv & rev
23. 630B-1a R4 VG Indiana Primitive, loose dirt obv & rev
24. 780B-1a R4 fair condition, holed off center at 4 o'clock, good filler (min bid 75¢)
25. 860C-1a R3 AU some luster

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MASSACHUSETTS

26. 260A-1a R5 F

27. 530A-1a R5 VF cleaned

MICHIGAN

28. 5A-1a R4 F holed, small waxy green area obv
29. 225AD-2b brass R3 VG loose dirt obv
30. 225AK-1a R4 VF dark, rim nicks obv
31. 225CI-2a R3 VF obv has die break and small rim damage
32. 225CI-2b R3 XF brass (bronze) stain on rev
33. 370J-1b brass R3 F
34. 960A-7a R3 AU toned, obv weakly struck and has gouge

NEW JERSEY

35. 220A-2a R3 VF+ some waxy green deposits obv

36. 885A-1b brass R3 XF

37. Same

NEW YORK

38. 10A-5a R2 F

39. Same

40. 10D-1a R4 XF two small corrosion spots obv

41. 10G-1a R3 UNC partial luster, worn dies

42. 10H-5a R3 G obv 4/ rev 5a (rev 5a similar to 5 but omitted in Fuld listing)

43. Same F+

44. Same VF loose dirt

45. 10H-8a R3 VF obv 7/ rev 5, dark

46. 630B-4a R1 F

47. 630L-3a R2 VG rev weak strike and filled die, obv has crude letter "p" apparently cut into die

48. 630L-5a R2 VF small die breaks rev

49. 630M-1a R2 VG obv & rev have scratches

50. 630M-4a R5 XF long cud rev, clashed obv

51. 630M-9g lead R5 XF dark with clashed obv, many die breaks and rusty dies obv & rev

52. 630M-13a R3 XF rusty dies, partial railroad rim

53. 630N-3a R4 VF

54. Same XF small die break rev

55. 630AK-1a R2 UNC
 56. Same
 57. 630AM-1a R1 F
 58. 630AN-1b brass R5 die break obv
 59. 630AP-5a R1 VF toned
 60. 630AP-14a R1 XF obv die appears to have had small amount of foreign material on die
 61. 630AQ-1a R1 G
 62. 630AQ-6a R3 VF+ obv die breaks
 63. 630AS-1b brass R3 F small rim damage rev
 64. 630AU-1a R2 VF
 65. 630BA-1a R4 XF+
 66. Same F dished
 67. 630BO-2a R1 VG
 68. 630BR-1a R2 XF some luster
 69. 630BS-2a R2 F+ small rim damage rev
 70. 630CC-4a R2 VG dark
 71. 630CH-3a R7 AU partial rail road rim
 72. 890B-7b brass R6 VF obv 3/rev 5, small stain rev
 73. 890B-33b brass R6 VG obv 17/ rev 21 dark (piece has copper flecked appearance on rim, but believe it to be brass)
 74. 890E-1b brass R1 G+ obv 1/ rev 1
 75. 905B-2a R2 F thin (1.16mm)
 76. 905C-1a R3 VF+
 77. Same VG
 78. Same VF
 79. 905C-1b brass R7 VG (coppery colored) (min bid \$8.00)
 80. 940A-1a R3 VG loose dirt obv & rev
 81. Same F
 82. Same VF

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83. 165AH-3a R3 F waxy green deposits rev
 84. 165CF-3a R4 G dark
 85. 165DB-1a R2 G weak strike obv, rusty die rev, small clip
 86. 165GA-2a R4 XF diametral scratch rev
 87. 165GR-1a R2 VG rev die appears to have had foreign material on die
 88. 190B-1a R3 VG reeding very worn
 89. 200C-7a R4 VG
 90. 400E-2a R4 VF long cud obv, obv die in poor condition
 91. 505A-1a R2 VF very small clip
 92. 535A-7a R3 G dark
 93. 535B-1a R3 VF
 94. 620A-3a R6 XF obv toned
 95. 645B-1a R7 fair condition, good filler (min bid \$1.50)
 96. 765A-1a R3 F
 97. 800A-1a R6 VF+ small clip and two small spots rev
 98. 975D-1a R3 VG dark

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99. 750-5a est R5 VF 1093 rev new obverse die confirmed by Fuld

100. 750JA-1a R6 VF dark, some waxy green discoloration obv & rev
 101. 750L-1a R1 F+ appears cleaned, light scratches obv & rev (see Fuld plate)
 102. 750M-1a R2 F+ waxy green deposits obv & rev
 103. 750W-1a R3 XF die breaks obv
 104. 765M-5a R5 VF two small clips rev
 105. 967A-1b brass R3 F small gouge rev
 106. Same XF small damage at 6 o'clock
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107. 700C-3a R3 F
 108. Same XF very small clip
 109. Same AU off center strike
 110. 700E-2b brass R3 F scratch obv
 111. Same VF scratch obv, obv & rev have spotty stains

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112. 5/288 R2 F obv has start of hole at 12 o'clock
 113. 6B/310 R3 VF
 114. 7/315 R2 VF obv die rusty
 115. 7A/316 R3 F+ dies out of parallel resulting in weak date area
 116. 10/298 R2 F many scratches obv
 117. 10/312 R1 VF cleaned, obv die rusty (min bid \$1.00)
 118. 11/298 R1 XF obv has some die breaks and light scratches
 119. Same XF
 120. Same UNC some luster, obv toned
 121. 12/297 R2 VF gray tone
 122. Same XF
 123. 17/388 R2 XF dies slightly out of parallel, cleaned
 124. 18/300 R2 G holed at 11 o'clock (min bid 75¢)
 125. Same F
 126. 18/337 R6 UNC weak strike rev, long die break with die chip obv, obv die not parallel to rev die
 127. 19/396 R2 G
 128. Same VF weak strike
 129. 22/442 R2 F small corrosion spot obv & rev
 130. 25/418 R4 F+
 131. 26/418 R2 XF
 132. 29/203 brass R5 VF dark
 133. 34/277 R5 VF dark
 134. 35/265 R5 F+
 135. 37/256 R2 F loose dirt obv & rev
 136. 41/337 R2 F obv & rev dies rusty
 137. 45/332 R1 F+ obv has small area with green deposit
 138. 46/335 R2 XF some toning
 139. 49/343 R1 F
 140. 49/343 R1 F obv weak strike
 141. 50/335 R1 F+
 142. 52/335 R3 F waxy green deposits obv & rev
 143. 52/342 R1 F+

144. 54/179 R2 F some loose dirt
 145. Same F dark
 146. 62/367 R3 F rev die rusty
 147. 65/371 R4 VG obv & rev dark from waxy
 green deposits
 148. 69/369 R3 XF scratch on rev
 149. 80/351 R3 XF obv dark
 150. 81/351 R1 AU some luster, obv die rusty
 151. 93/394 R3 UNC appears to have been cleaned,
 obv die appears to have been refaced with
 rounding of rim fillet and loss of sharpness
 of date
 152. 97/389 R2 F
 153. 98/291 R4 VF+ small cud obv
 154. 112/396 R1 VG
 155. 118/418 R2 VF weak strike rev, small stain
 obv
 156. Same XF light copper color, obv die rusty
 157. 160/417 R5 F
 158. 163/352 R2 VF rev has weak "UNION", obv
 has small green deposit
 159. 164/312 R1 XF cleaned
 160. 174/272 R1 F
 161. 175/403 R4 VF Indiana Primitive, obv weak
 162. 178/267 R1 F dark
 163. 189/399 R1 VF obv & rev have several small
 green deposits
 164. Same VF loose dirt
165. 191/443 R1 VG off center strike, broad rim
 obv & rev
 166. Same VG+ off center strike
 167. 202/434 R1 VF broad rim obv & rev
 168. 205/410 R3 F small gouges obv, "DIX" filled
 on rev
 169. 207/409 R1 F+ loose dirt obv & rev
 170. Same XF some toning
 171. 219/323 R2 XF small stain rev
 172. 220/322 R1 VG
 173. 221/324 R1 VF
 174. 223/328 brass R2 VF "BY" error
 175. 224/325 R3 XF brassy appearance, rusty dies,
 obv recut
 176. 225/327 R1 XF some loose dirt
 177. 225A/327 R3 AU rev die worn and chipped,
 some luster (see V6N4P92 of Journal for die
 225A)
 178. 230/352 R2 VF
 179. 231/352 R1 VF+ some loose dirt, scratch on
 rev
 180. 236/426 R1 XF several small green spots
 on obv
 181. Same XF some toning
 182. 337/350 R2 VF several small green spots

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UPDATE OF "THE OLD AND NEW"

A list of town locations where Civil War tokens were issued, giving directions for finding them on the maps in the Rand McNally Road Atlas, was published in the Fall 1972 Journal. At the time of publication several of the towns had not been located. Since then several collectors have written me to provide these locations. The following towns have now been found on the map:

Como, Indiana — Jay County, southwestern part. Identified by John R. Scoville.

Barrett, Minn. — Grant County, eastern part. Identified by Ben Odesser. (The Barrett token is now listed as Non-Contemporary 6b, having been identified as post-Civil War.)

Mussey, Mich. — St. Clair County, western part, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles north of Capac. Identified by Clif Temple. (Also see the Winter 1971 Journal, V5N4P3.)

Tippecanoe, Ohio — Tipp City, Miami County, southern part. Identified by Lloyd Brumley.

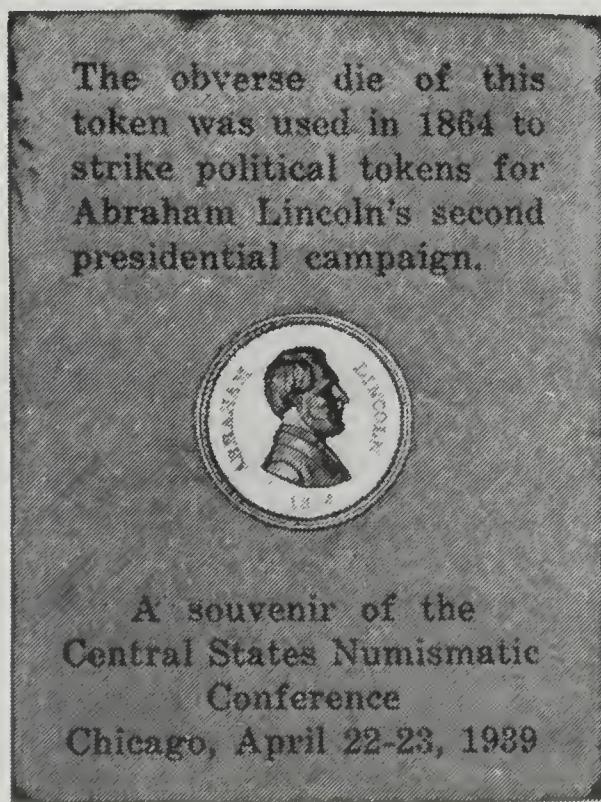
The mystery token, the rare Snow Hill, has still not been positively identified. Is it really from Maryland, as listed in the Fuld catalog, or is it from southern Randolph County, Indiana? The answer will not be known until some member with a burning curiosity digs it out of the obscurity of history!

RESEARCH IS THE THEME OF LOS ANGELES MEETING

The greater Los Angeles Chapter of the Civil War Token Society held its quarterly meeting in North Hollywood on May 19th. The theme was research. Each member was asked to talk about his favorite CWT or new finds.

Frances Stewart described her unique patriotic variety, 70A/475A. The obverse is an 1863 Indian Head with a Liberty Headband, and the reverse is "One Quart of Milk." Most new finds have only one unlisted die, but this piece has two. A photo of this R-10 token appeared 3½ years ago in V3N3p3. A second specimen has not been reported since then; therefore, it is now considered a unique variety.

Sterling Rachootin discussed a white-metal piece issued at a 1939 coin show. The medal is mounted in a 1.9 x 2.5 inch cardboard holder. Above the medal on the holder are the words, "The obverse die of this/token was used in 1864 to/strike political tokens for/ Abraham Lincoln's second/presidential campaign." Below the medal appears, "A souvenir of the/Central States Numismatic/Conference/ Chicago, April 22-23, 1939." The back of the holder is blank. The medal is 17½mm in diameter. The obverse is patriotic die 129 (Lincoln by die sinker Key of Philadelphia), and the reverse reads, "Central States Numismatic Conference/The die used/for the/obverse side/was used in/1864/for making/political tokens./April 22-23, 1939/Chicago/ Ripstra."



Alan Fried commented on two new discoveries: (1) Buffalo NY 105A-1a over 105R-1a and (2) Pittsburgh PA 765A-2i 1042 Z R R9 (Zinc-washed brass piece; see note (4), page III, Fulds' "U S Civil War Store Cards.")

Jack Detwiler displayed a colored slide of his CW Dog Tag that belonged to Pvt. Thomas Conboy, Company G, 9th Massachusetts Infantry. On the obverse the following battles are listed along with his name and organization: Yorktown, Hanover C. H. (Court House), Seven Days Battle, Bull Run, and Antietam. The reverse has the pre-engraved design of a large U. S. Shield and "The Union and the Constitution" above and "War of 1861" below. In the center of the reverse the list of battles continues: Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg. Detwiler obtained Conboy's military record from the Military Service Records (NNCC), National Archives (GSA), Washington, DC 20408 for \$1.50. From these military records the following data was summarized: (1) Thomas Conboy, age 26, was mustered in June 11, 1861 at Boston, (2) He deserted on September 12, 1862, (3) In March-April 1864 it is noted, "Due U. S. for loss of equipment/canvas belt and plate/62 cents.", (4) Conboy was mustered out at Boston on June 21, 1864. He obviously fought in many more battles after Gettysburg. With his first dog tag all filled up the question arises — did Conboy have a second dog tag to list the battles after Gettysburg?

Dale Cade spoke on five lots of the June CWTS auction: (1) IN 530B-4a with 1165 reverse — new obverse die, (2) IN 915A-2a — new obverse with city spelled Valpariso, see V7N1p11, (3) 1A 150A-1a — shown because not many CWTS members have seen an Iowa token, (4) OH 165GR-1b — new metal in brass, and (5) PA 750E-5a — new obverse die.

Mary and Steve Gorman of Pasadena were welcomed into the group. The next meeting of the club will be held in their apartment on August 11. Frances Stewart will be the speaker.

AUCTION FREQUENCY CHANGE

In response to numerous requests, commencing with the Summer 1973 issues of the Journal, the CWTS auction will be held quarterly rather than semi-annually as in the past. Present plans call for its publication as a regular feature of the Journal. It will be up to you, the CWTS membership, as to whether the auction will continue to be successful on a quarterly basis, as more auction material is required to support this type of activity. If you have not been a prior consignor to the CWTS auctions and you have material for auction, please notify the Auction Manager as early as possible so that arrangements may be made to secure your consignment for the auctions.

For those of you who expressed a desire for an R1, R2, R3 only auction, the response was insufficient to justify the running of this type of auction. There is a good selection of this rarity material in our regular auctions, however.

The General Store

\$100 REWARD for delivery of following token: Middletown, Ohio 555A-6d. Have been searching for a decade. Urgently need your help! See volume 7 number 2, pp 56-57. Lloyd Brumley, 21 Baker Ave. Concord, Mass. 01742

STOLEN FROM MY HOME: OB 32, REV 275, R7; OB 34, REV 278, R5; OB 35, REV 265, R5; IND. 160A1B, Zinc, R9, Unc.; NY 10F1B, Brass, R8; Ohio 79A1A, R6; Ohio 165BJ-18A, R6; Ohio 165 CY-50A, R6; PA 765R4A, (Unlisted) Ext. R7. Reward for information leading to return. Don Grampp, 548 Village Sq. Dr., Hazelwood, MO 63042.

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LAST CALL FOR PATRIOTIC CWT PHOTOGRAPHS

Only 40 orders have been received for the set of contact (same size) prints of the plate photographs from the Fulds' 3rd edition of "Patriotic Civil War Tokens." The project will be cancelled unless 60 more orders are received by the new deadline, October 1, 1973.

Send your reservations to Jack R. Detwiler, 219 San Carlos Way, Placentia, CA 92670 along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope (SASE), DO NOT SEND MONEY AT THIS TIME. Members will be notified either when to send the money or that the project has been cancelled because of insufficient interest.

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Except for the earlier starting time the dues notification and collection will be handled almost the same as it was last year. Life memberships will be available at \$80.00. With their dues, members are asked to include an 8-cent stamp (not a SASE) for return of their membership cards. This saves the Society 25-30 dollars in return postage. Remittances should be paid by checks made payable to Civil War Token Society (not to Dale Cade). Checks will be processed promptly according to Benj. Fauver, CWTS Treasurer.

Each member will be asked to check his collecting interests — patriotics, store cards, specialty states, topicals, etc. This information will be used on the new membership list which will be mailed to the members later in 1974.

REPORT ON C.W.T.S. AUCTION #10

Interest in the Society auctions is continuing at a high level with 55 members bidding on the 228 lots that were consigned by 17 members. Honors for most sought after lot go to lot #54 (Mo 910A-2a) with 18 bids. Close behind were lots #23 (Ky 510B-1a) and #53 (Minn 980B-1b) with 17 bids each. The only patriotic to break into this select group was lot #199(128/290 in brass) with 15 bids. The Iowa 150A-1a (lot #21) and NY 845A-1a (lot #100) round out the list at 14 bids each. The successful bids ranged from a low of \$1.65 to a high of \$65.00.

The Prices Realized lists are increasing in popularity with 31 bidders requesting them. (Consignor requests for the PR lists are not included in this count, as they automatically receive a copy for being a consignor.) The estimated addition to the Society treasury from this auction is about \$130, making it one of the most successful auctions that the Society has undertaken.

With the auction going quarterly, there is a need for more auction material than in the past. Please contact the Auction Manager if you have material for the auction, and have not previously been a consignor.

Dale Cade, Auction Manager

How Much Should I Pay for a Token

by James H. Hall



Since I started collecting many years ago this question has posed a constant problem to me: How much is a particular token worth?

Having discussed this subject with many people I found the answer varies, as each individual has his own concept concerning what constitutes a fair price.

At one time a fair price was considered to be \$1.50 for any circulated R-1, R-2 or R-3 token; and from one and a half to two times the rarity scale for an R-4 or higher rarity token. If the particular merchant issued only one variety of token, or was the only merchant within a particular town or state, the price would vary as high as six times the rarity scale. When you get into such states as Alabama, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Tennessee and Virginia prices start around \$60 and can get into the \$200 range. Scarce varieties and merchants of other states can bring large prices, especially the Missouri series.

I don't think there is a definite answer as to what constitutes a fair price. I've written to fellow collectors and dealers in every state and many of them are paying \$1.50 to \$2.00 for common

tokens. It is not unusual for me to receive price lists where a common circulated token, such as Broas or Lanphear, is offered anywhere from \$2.50 to \$5.00. Even large accumulations are selling for \$1.80 per token when sold as a lot.

Increased demand is partly responsible for the upsurge in price. At one time a collector could go to coin shows and search through various dealers junk boxes and find large lots of tokens for 75¢ to \$1 apiece. Civil War tokens have disappeared from this source over the last two years. Many collectors are writing and visiting dealers to the point that a large market is being created. Most dealers that I have talked to claim that they have a waiting list of collectors wanting to buy large lots and turnover time is limited only by the speed of the postal service.

Another area of contention is the specialty collector. Most of the Civil War series can be broken down into several sub-divisions: Professions, such as medically oriented; political issues and personages, such as the Lincoln and Washington pieces; patriotic motifs; special interest groups; and transportation tokens. This is only a small breakdown of categories into which our series can be sub-divided. Collectors outside the Civil War series are competing for the supply of available tokens.

I use the following criteria as a personal guide in determining what constitutes a fair price for a token: Am I willing to spend what the seller is asking for a piece based upon my desire to acquire a particular piece? Rarity, desirability, competition, condition and price determine whether I accept or reject an offer.

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Patriotic Patter

by Jack R. Detwiler
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Turban heads — Fuld 1-29, 37, 438 and 520 — are combined with a great variety of reverse dies. Twenty-two straight "Army and Navy" dies lead the big parade of reverses. Tied for second place are "Not One Cent" and "Union For Ever" with five dies each. The remaining thirty-two reverses represent various subjects; a few representative themes are presented below:

Fuld No.	Theme	Inscription on Token
406, 407	Patriot's Cry	Proclaim Liberty throughout the Land
391	Obligation	I.O.U. 1 Cent
288	Prayer	God protect the Union
431	Valuation	Value me as you pleas(e)
418	Pacifism	Peace Forever
238	Salute	Our Little Monitor
400, 404	President's Toast	The Union must and shall be preserved — Jackson
255	New Yorker's Money	Knickerbocker Currency
442	Empire State	New York
521	Miner's Chit	Copper Mine Token
246	Memento	In remembrance of the War of 1861 '62 '63

Fuld 438 is the only Turban Head listed as a reverse die in Fulds' 3rd edition of **PATRIOTIC CIVIL WAR TOKENS**. Reverse 438 is combined with obverse 38, Mercury Head. Helen Moore's "Reverse Cross Reference Index of Patriotic Civil War Tokens" was used to locate the 38/438 listing. See V4N3p25.

Die-a-gram. The discussion of Die-a-gram P-1 continues with Parts 2, 3, and 4. All dies in Parts 2, 3 and 4 have an 1863 date and thirteen five-pointed stars in their field. The Idento-Chart P-1 for the entire Turban Head series is found in the last issue, V7N3, of the Journal. This idento-chart will be a helpful supplement to the die-a-gram appearing in this issue.

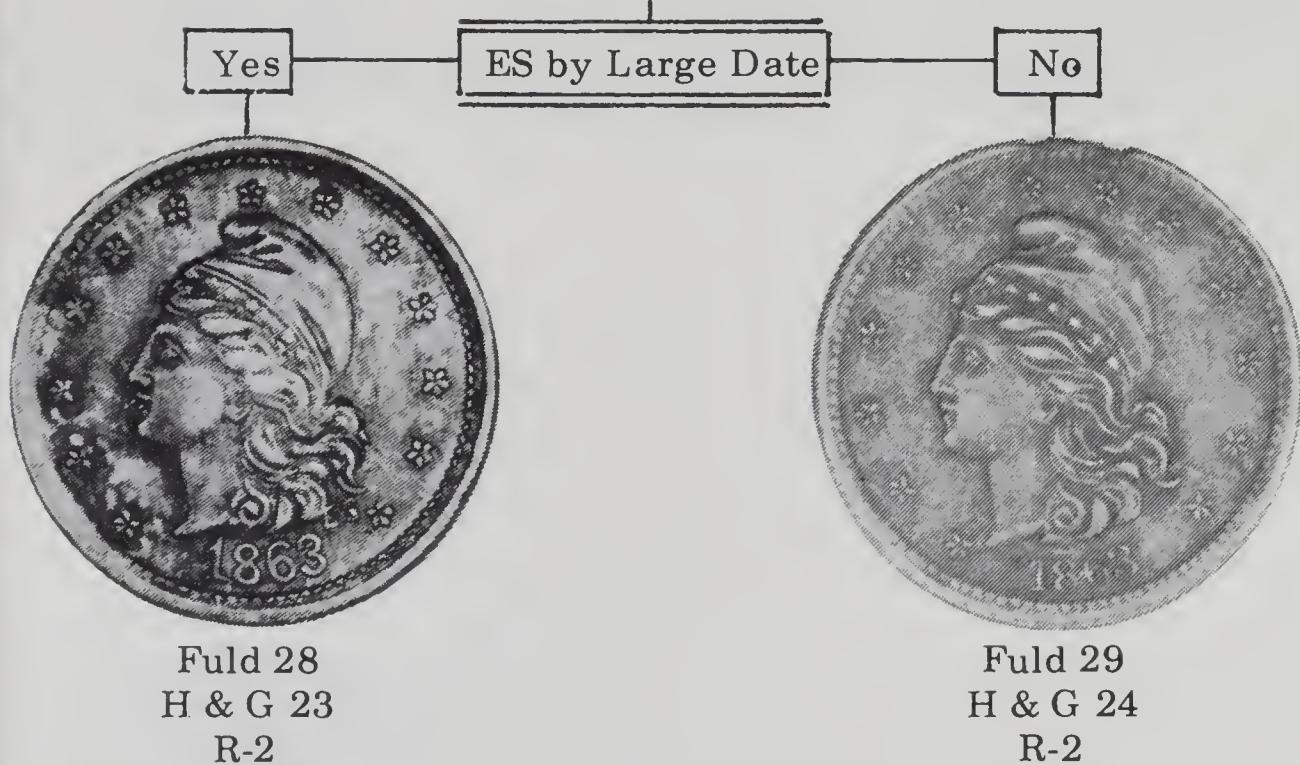
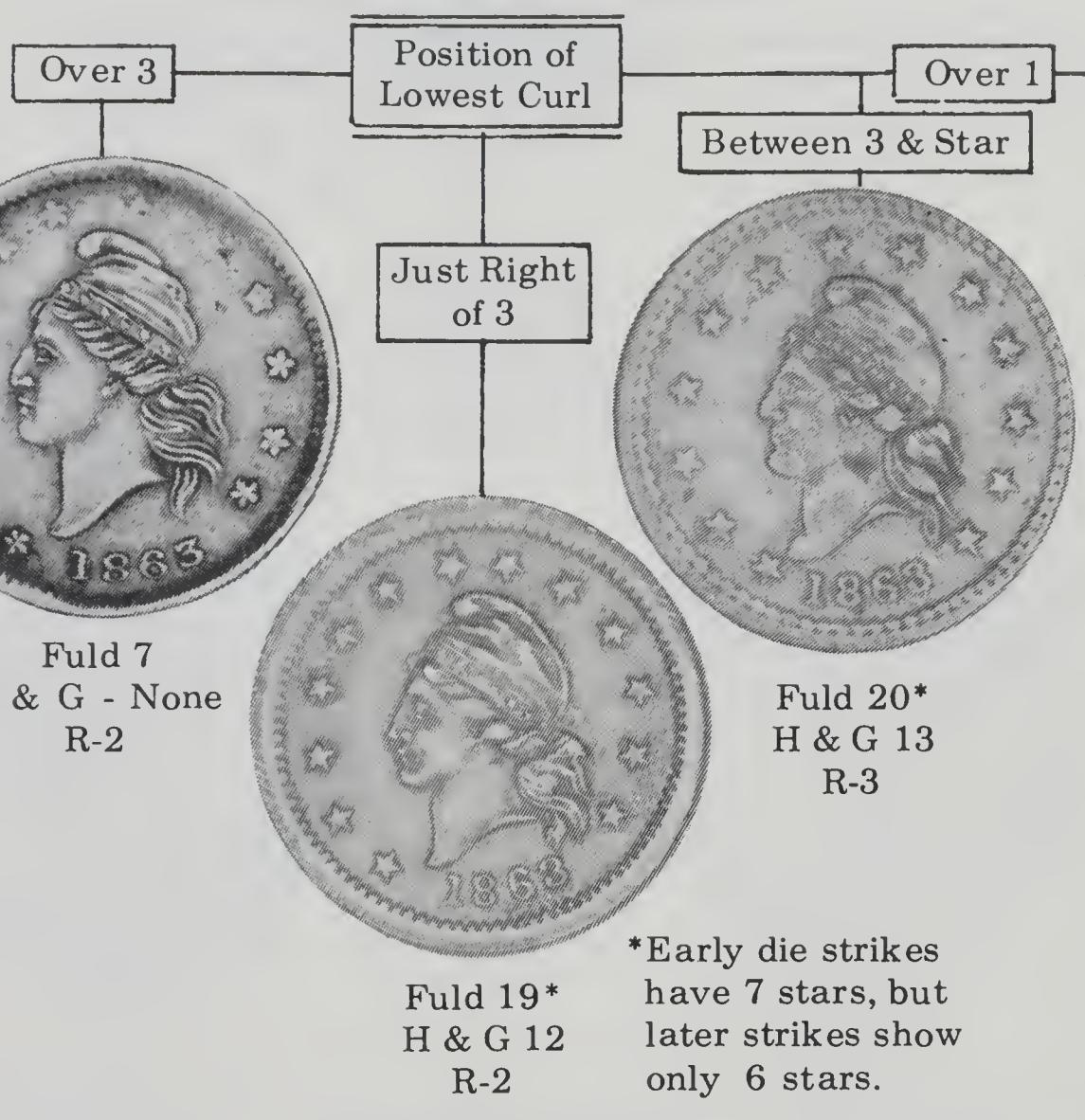
Some peculiarities of individual dies need to be explained. Liberty appears in the headband of Fuld 3 even though this fact may not be obvious from the photograph in Part 2 of the die-a-gram. Some collectors may disagree with my selection of only one curl on Die

PART 2

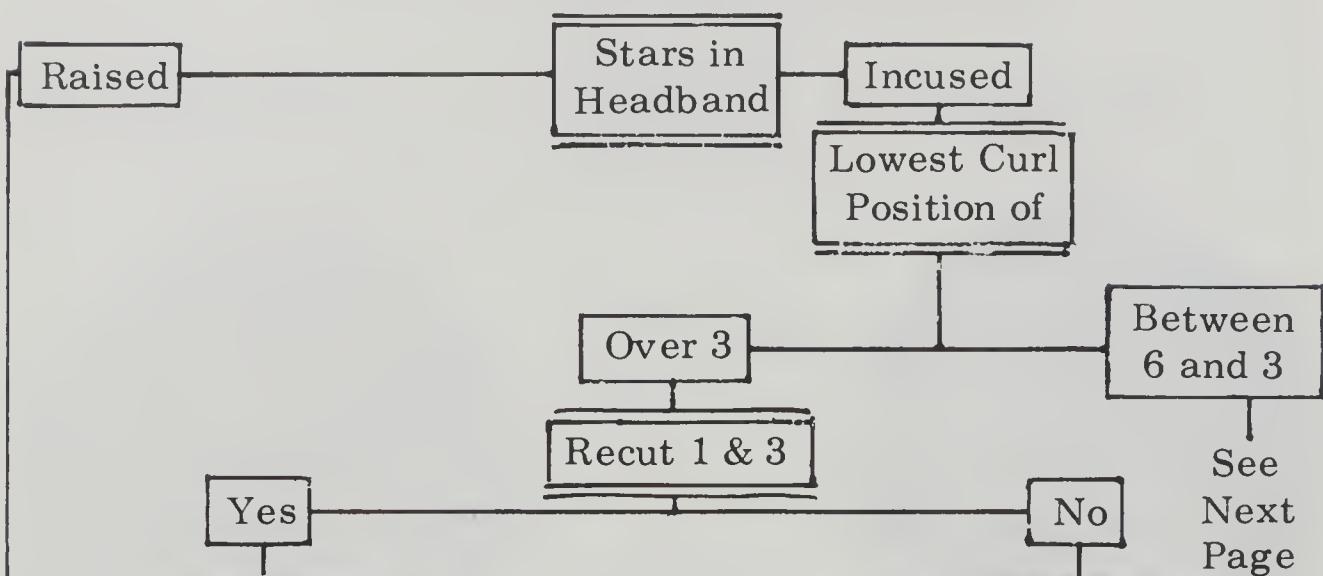
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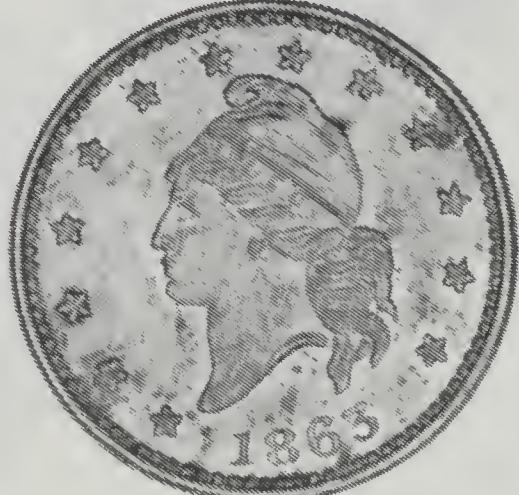
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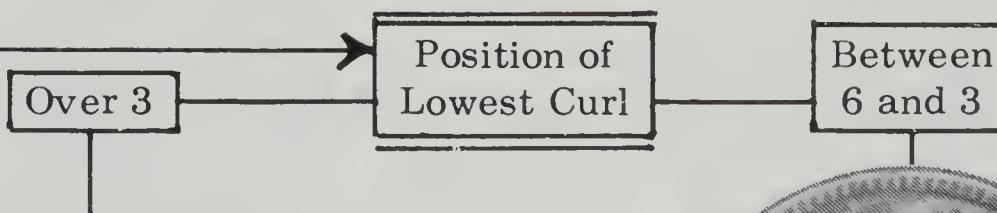
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Fuld 13
H & G 14
R-2



Fuld 14
H & G 15
R-3

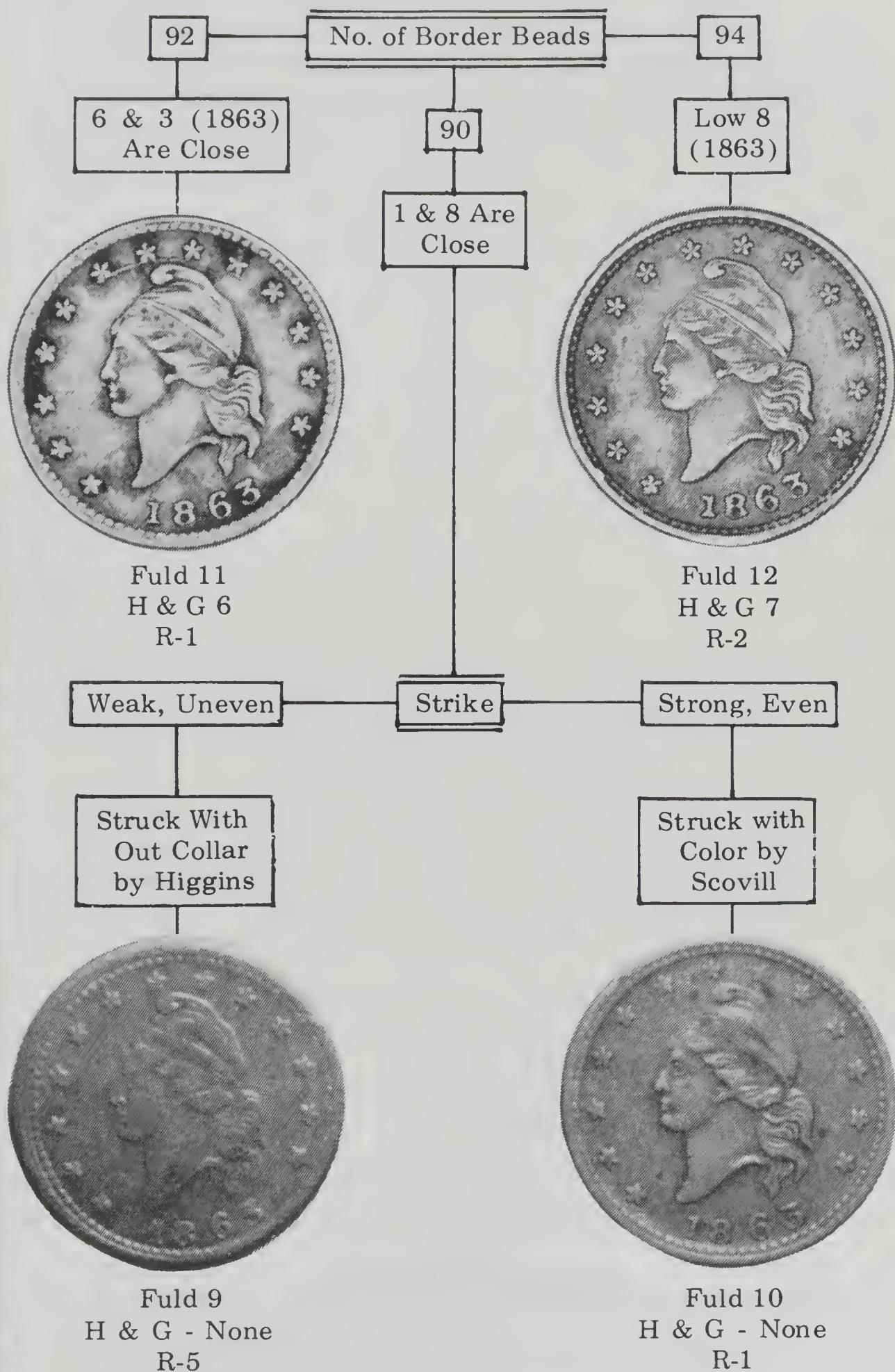


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Fuld 15
H & G 8
R-2

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24. I used the left-hand curl, but the right-hand curl between the 3 and last star could have been emphasized as one of the two lowest curls. In Part 3 Fuld 7 was separated from its natural grouping with Dies 6-8 because it is the only one of these eight dies which has seven stars in its headband. All the other seven dies have six stars in their headbands. Benj. Fauver made an interesting observation on Dies 19 and 20. Eight specimens of Fuld 19 were examined, and early strikes clearly show 7 stars in the headband whereas the later or postwar strikes show only 5 or 6 stars even in uncirculated condition. Eleven tokens with Fuld 20 were checked, and most had 7 stars in the headband. However, the last star to the right appears to be part of the hair detail if the piece has much wear. Dies 13 and 14 of Part 4 are best identified by their differences in the 1863 date, but the position of the lower left-hand point of the bust is another distinguishing feature. This point of the bust is opposite the first star in Fuld 14 and is between the first star and 1 (1863) on Fuld 13. Fuld 15 with its six raised stars in the headband appears to fit better with the Fuld 6-8 grouping rather than the Fuld 9-14 grouping. The lowest curl of Fuld 15 is between the 6 and 3 of the date which makes it different from the Fuld 6-8 dies which have the lowest curl over the 3 (1863).

Paul White has done some interesting research on dies 9, 10 and 11. He has discovered that Fuld 9 and 10 have 90 border beads and Fuld 11 has 92 border beads. Die 11 exists with and without the die break joining the 5th — 10th stars in the field. Further examination shows that the 1 and 8 of the date are close on Dies 9 and 10 and the 6 and 3 are close on die 11. Several more facts about dies 10 and 11 resulted from additional research of the H & G catalog and Fuld patriotic and store card catalogs:

1. The photo marked Fuld 10 in the patriotic catalog is an illustration of a Fuld 11 without the die break.
2. Patriotic combinations 10/298 and 11/312 probably don't exist. CWTS members are asked to check their 10/298, 11/298, 10/312, and 11/312 varieties and report the findings to Paul White.
3. H & G 6 is equivalent to a Fuld 11 not a Fuld 10. This correction should be made to the conversion tables in both the patriotic and store card catalogs.
4. Die-a-gram S-4 in the Fuld store card catalog needs revising based on the above data.

Fuld 9 is an Indiana Primitive by H. D. Higgins and can be distinguished from the Scovill die, Fuld 10, by the following table.

ITEM	FULD 9	FULD 10
Combined with Reverse Dies	85, 211, 238, 298A 400, 404, 405, 406, 407, and 431	298(?) and 312

ITEM	FULD 9	FULD 10
Quality of Strike	Weak, Uneven	Bold, Even
Planchet struck with Collar	No	Yes
Shape of Edge	Rounded	Flat
Rim of Token	Distinct	Faint or None
Part 5. The remaining Turban Head dies — Fuld 6, 6A, 6B, 6C, 7A, 7B, and 8 — will appear in the next issue of the Journal as Part 5 of Die-a-gram No. P-1. Ideno-Chart P-1A will also be published with Part 5 of the die-a-gram.		

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INFORMATION WANTED

In order to determine the rarity of Ohio 830A-3a (reverse die 1025) with reeded and plain edges it would be appreciated if owners of this token would write to either of the following persons stating which variety you have: George Fuld, P.O. Box 5745, Baltimore, Md. 21208 or Harvey L. Hebert, 6416 Cooper Ave., Glendale, N.Y. 11227.

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Auction Notes

by Jon Harris CWTS LM 3

This is my first column as your new author of "AUCTION NOTES." It has been quite a hectic year in the Civil War Token collecting field, with several major collections having been broken-up and offered for sale at auction. A great deal of choice and rare material which hasn't been offered in many years has recently come onto the market, and many new price records have been set. Here are a few highlights from recent sales:

TOKEN	PRICE	SALE
Ohio 505 B-1be	\$29.00	Dorge 6-6-73
This Storecard is overstruck on Patriotic 120/256 in Brass and is very possibly an R-10 Unique variety.		
Ohio 935 C-1a	8.00	Dorge 2-19-73
This is the ONLY Storecard on which you can find the reverse Die 1347 "SIGN OF THE 8". This is a very scarce die and a real buy at this price.		
Penna 750 V-4b	39.00	Dorge 2-19-73
A most unusual CWT and very rarely offered at auction. This particular variety is so scarce that the Fuld's were not able to illustrate it when their reference was published.		
53/336	37.50	Dorge 6-6-73
A bargain, considering that this piece is in SILVER. Patriotics struck in Silver at less than \$60.00 are few and far between these days.		
83/264	14.00	Presidential 6-14-73
Listed as only R-4, but actually quite an under-rated token and a good buy at this price.		
142/349	51.51	Presidential 6-14-73
Two very rare dies on this McClellan political (DeW GMCC 1864-38) thus on the want lists of both Civil War collectors and political collectors. This one offered has contemporary Gold-plating.		

153/Blank	97.50	Presidential 6-14-73
Listed by Fuld over a Large Cent as R-7, this piece is struck over a Hard Times Token dated 1837, at least R-9 and a real prize.		
84/148	77.50	Harris 4-15-73
Two very rare Stanton dies on a Patriotic— this is essentially a "two-headed token." Die 84 is an undated Indian Head with stars completely surrounding the head. Die 148 is a man's bust in profile and to this day no one has been able to identify this figure. Can anyone provide any clues to this mystery?		
132/149	30.00	Harris 4-15-73
An exceptional price for an R-5, but this gives an indication of the popularity of Lincoln politicals, especially this one with the "JOHNSON FOR VICE-PRESIDENT" reverse.		
134/283	95.00	Harris 4-15-73
Die 134, the Lincoln "REDEEMED," is just about the rarest of all Lincoln dies. I have never seen another at auction on a Patriotic. The buyer of this piece considered this a bargain as he had been looking for this die for the past ten years.		
172/429	26.50	Harris 4-15-73
An EVEN MORE exceptional price for an R-4 Patriotic. This piece regularly sells for \$15 - \$25, thus indicating that these dies are much scarcer than R-4.		
209/414	5.25	Harris 4-15-73
The ever popular "SPOOT" variety, more than holding its own for an R-2 at this price.		
ILL 150 A-1b	75.00	Harris 4-15-73
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THE SOLDIERS HOME TOKENS

by David Gladfelter and Gerald Johnson

A token that has been misplaced in location and time is that of the Central National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. Although listed with the tokens of Philadelphia in the Fuld catalog, as Penn. 750-G the actual location of the home was Dayton, Ohio. Moreover, as the home did not begin operation until 1867, its token cannot properly be considered a CWT, although it is hard to imagine a token with a theme more appropriate to a collection of Civil War Tokens than this one. A closely related token is that of the Milwaukee Soldiers Home Fair, listed as Non-Contemporary 17a by the Fulds.

The story behind these tokens begins in the waning months of the Civil War, when Johnny came marching home, sick and wounded. Relief stations were set up in a number of home towns where soldiers needing care could receive it at the hands of local women. But these volunteer stations were not adequate to cope with the growing numbers of injured troops returning from the fighting. The needs of the soldiers soon outgrew local resources and demands were made for action at the national level.

Congress responded in March, 1865, by creating a corporation consisting of public officials and citizens to provide for relief to disabled veterans. Plans were made for building soldiers homes where the men could live, receive medical attention, and learn trades by which to support themselves. In 1867 the Central National Home in Dayton, the Milwaukee home, and one in Augusta, Maine were opened. Eight others were eventually added, in Los Angeles, Calif., Danville, Ill., Marion, Ind., Leavenworth, Kans., Bath, N.Y., Hot Springs, S.D., Johnson City, Tenn. and Hampton, Va.



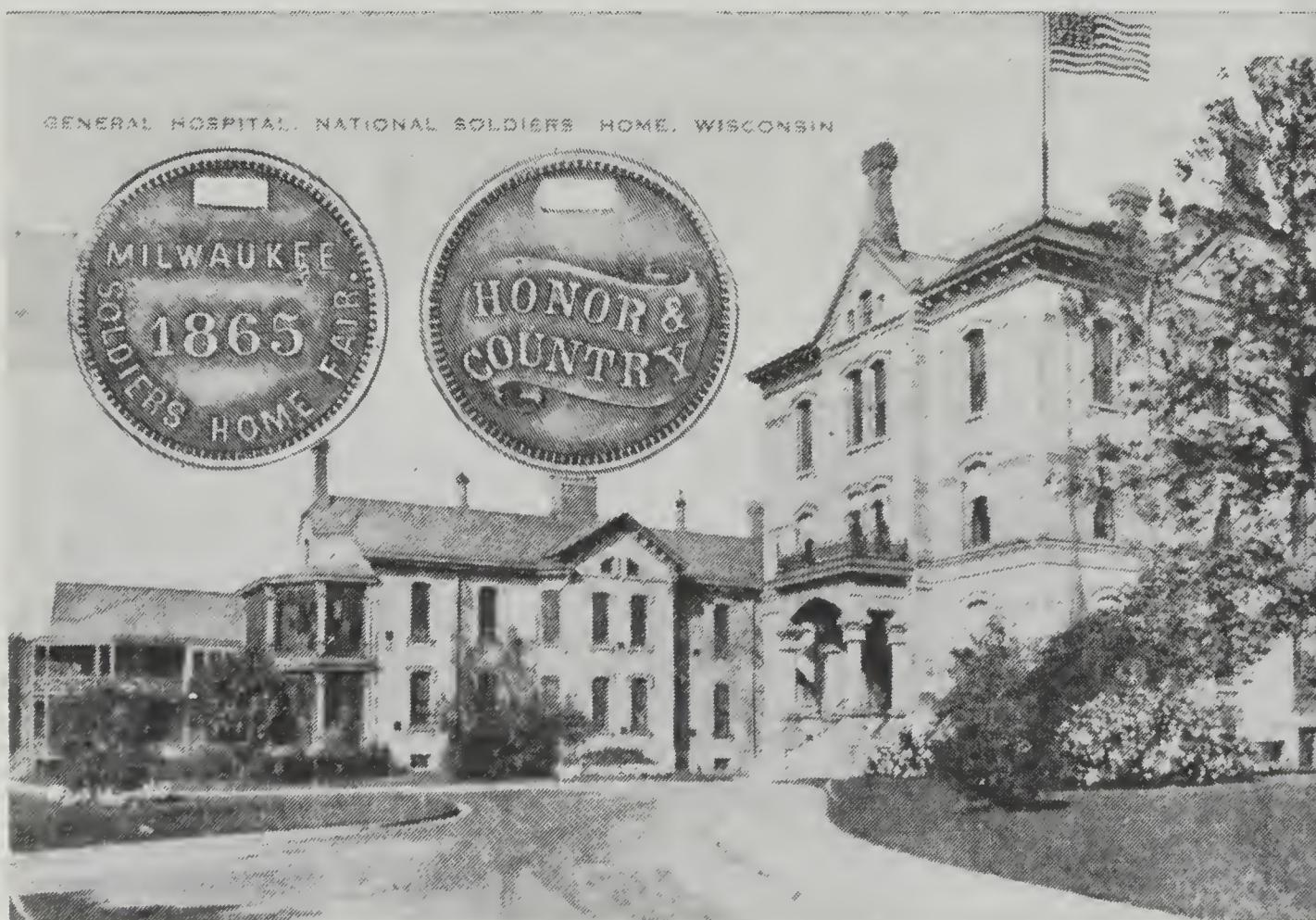
The homes were located on spacious grounds. Men were housed in barracks, and were provided with workshops, recreational facilities and chapels as well as living quarters and medical facilities. In addition to carrying on such trades as boot and shoe making, carpentry, tinsmithing, plastering, stone masonry, book binding, and harness making, the homes usually maintained farmlands for production of foodstuffs. Thus the homes were practically self sustaining. Each was administered by a commandant. The Veterans Administration took them over in 1930.

The Milwaukee Soldiers Home Fair token recalls an event of significance in the chain of events that led to the establishment



of the home there, now called Wood. When the existing relief station in Milwaukee was overwhelmed, local citizens decided to build their own soldiers home, before the national homes were authorized. A fair was held in Milwaukee in June, 1865 to raise funds to build the home. A total of \$100,920 was raised, land was acquired, and construction plans prepared. When Congress enacted legislation for establishing the national homes, a plan was agreed to whereby the locally raised funds would be turned over to the federal government in exchange for designation of Milwaukee as the site of a national home. Thus the Milwaukee home — initially called the Northwestern Branch — was one of the first to be opened.

The two varieties of the Central National Home token listed in the Fuld catalog are both the work of a relatively obscure Cincinnati die sinker, Joseph J. Sayre. They appear to have been intended for use in a commissary or canteen on the Soldiers Home grounds. A third, unlisted variety is known — a 15mm octagonal-shaped token in brass — with the same inscriptions as Fuld Penn. 750G-1a. This token was listed as No. 3675 in the Mavericks column of the February 1973 TAMS Journal and was identified as being from Dayton, Ohio by the co-author of this article. Both of the Sayre varieties are probably Rarity 8; the few known tokens issued by Sayre are all of the highest rarity. The Milwaukee token, Fuld NC-17a, appears to have been intended for wearing by fair officials or contributors (note the slot at the top). It was probably struck by Mossin and Marr.



Token Oddities

by Ken Trobaugh



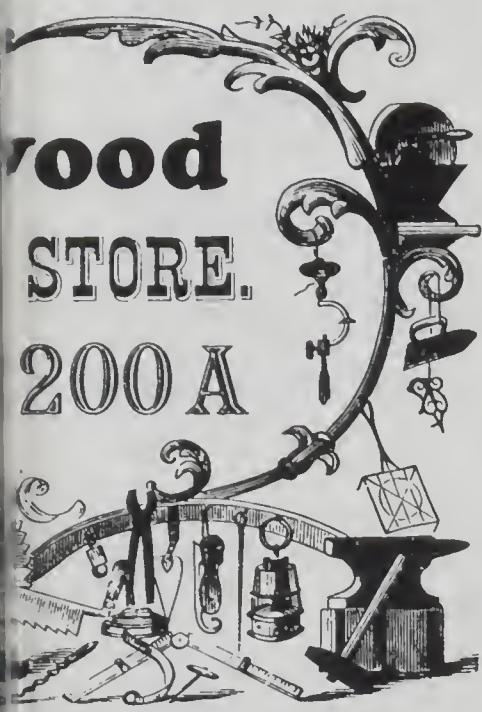
Could these be unlisted Illinois Civil War tokens?? They certainly fit into the Chicago series by virtue of the dies. Note the mug is die 1296 as pictured in *U.S. Civil War Store Cards*, and the obverse is the same "GOOD FOR CENT" as pictured for 150F/1b. The shield die is similar to picture in Whitman's *A Guide To Civil War Store Card Tokens* for 150-BA, and the obverse is the same die except the "4" has been cancelled out by a counterstamp "1." Both should be rated as a rarity 9 and be listed along with the other counterstamp Chicago series. Also, two more of this series formerly in my collection not listed have the "shield" die with counterstamp "G A" with a "1" over the "4." The second counterstamp "HEW" with a "5" over the "4." The last two were part of the collection stolen from Dr. Aqua a few years ago and are the only ones known.



Prepared for Milton J. Gordon
by the Archivist, Northern Illinois University

Isaac Leonard Ellwood, still remembered by his honorific title 'Colonel', was born in Salt Springville, New York, in 1833, seventh son of Abraham and Sarah Ellwood. In 1855, at the age of 22, Ellwood settled in DeKalb, DeKalb County, Illinois, an agricultural oriented community of some 500 people served by the recently built Chicago and Northwestern Railroad out of Chicago, some 60 miles to the east. With \$2800 in the savings amassed in the California gold rush, Ellwood established the first hardware business in the village. Modest in its beginnings, the business flourished as a result of Ellwood's moderate prices, honest dealings, public service and business acumen. His subsequent acquisition of land led to the raising of horses.

Ellwood was one of three DeKalb business men who were inspired in 1873 by the first patent for barbed wire. Each set about patenting improvements on the wire that was to fence the west. Ellwood bought into the patents developed by Joseph F. Glidden and together they began manufacturing barbed wire in competition with the wire patented and manufactured by the third DeKalb citizen, Jacob Haish. The famous entrepreneur John W. "Bet-a-Million"



ates got his start as a salesman for the Ellwood and Glidden wire. Glidden sold his interest in the business to Moen and Washburn, and Ellwood later sold his interest to the American Steel & Wire Co., who ceased producing barbed wire in DeKalb about the turn of the century but continued to manufacture woven fencing, an important wood development, until a couple of years ago.

Although he never held an elected political office other than that of alderman of DeKalb, as chairman of the Republican organization of DeKalb County, Ellwood attained political stature and influence that reached all the way to Washington.

Ellwood's cultural interests were wide ranging. His most important contribution in that area was the role he played lobbying for State legislation establishing a State normal school for northern Illinois, which he was instrumental in having located in DeKalb in 1895. That institution is now Northern Illinois University—with a current enrollment of over 22,000 students, the second largest institution of higher learning in Illinois.

The Ellwood home, built in 1877 at a cost of \$50,000, was a center of culture unsurpassed by few, if any, on the northern Illinois prairie. The house and its grounds were donated to the City of DeKalb by a granddaughter some eight years ago. In the hands of an Art Association, it has been turned into a museum emphasizing the culture and economy of the Corn Belt during the period 1880-1910. Isaac Leonard Ellwood died in 1910.

CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY AUCTION NUMBER 12
TERMS OF SALE — READ CAREFULLY

CLOSING DATE: 30 DEC 1973

1. Send bids to Dale Cade, 26548 Mazur Dr., Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274.
2. All tokens have been classified by members, and errors will be corrected if bidder returns lots within 5 days of receipt.
3. Bids are to be made by lot number. For identical bids, earliest postmark is given preference.
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5. Terms are cash. Payment is to be made within 10 days after receipt of billing. Bidders will pay postage and insurance.
6. Parents (as agents) should submit bids for minors.
7. The Auction Manager reserves the right to reject any bid or to withdraw any lot.
8. Listings are per FULD, "U.S. CIVIL WAR STORE CARDS" & "PATRIOTIC CIVIL WAR TOKENS".
9. Minimum bids requested by sellers are shown in parentheses().
10. Prices realized list available after the close of the auction, and may be ordered at the time bids are submitted. Price per copy is 50¢.
11. All tokens are copper unless otherwise specified.

CONNECTICUT

1. 35B-1a R3, XF, die break rev
2. 345A-1a R3, VF (min bid \$8.00)

ILLINOIS

3. 45A-1b brass, R2, XF, scratches on obv, corrosion spot on rev, only merchant this town
4. 150AB-2a R8, F, small clip (min bid \$12.00)
5. 225A-1a R3, VF, several light scratches obv, only merchant this town
6. 775A-1a R5, G
7. 890B-1b brass, R4, VF, 2 stain areas rev
8. Same F, some loose dirt
9. 890B-2a R5, F+

INDIANA

10. 175B-2a R6, G, dark, loose dirt obv & rev
11. 175F-1a R6, Fair, obv & rev very eroded, cleaned
12. 190A-1a, R5, AU but damaged by several deep gashes obv, cleaned, obv weakly struck
13. 260D-1a R5, F, dark
14. 290B-1a R5, VF
15. 290E-5a R6, VF, obv & rev weakly struck, incompletely holed
16. 290G-1a R5, F
17. 350B-1a R5, F, clip at 5 o'clock
18. 430A-2a, R8, F, masonic reverse, obv weakly struck
19. 430C-1a R6, VG, rusty dies obv & rev. weak strike obv, cleaned
20. 430G-1a, R9, F, obv filled die similar to plate token, holed at 8 o'clock
21. 460S-1a, R5, VG, cleaned, obv & rev eroded (pocked)
22. 500E-1a R6, VG, weak strike obv
23. 500N-4a R8, F, waxy green deposits rev
24. 500P-1a R5, VG, dark
25. 500Q-2a R5, Poor, holed at 10 o'clock
26. 550B-2a R6, VF
27. 630A-6a R3, VG, Indiana Primitive, holed at 4:30 o'clock
28. 740B-6a R2, G
29. 860D-1a R5, G, obv & rev eroded (pocked)

MASSACHUSETTS

30. 115B-2a R5, VF, dark, die breaks obv & rev
31. 320A-1a R5, VF, small punch mark obv, only merchant this town (min bid \$7.00)

MICHIGAN

32. 3A-1a R4, XF, some scratches on obv, only merchant this town (min bid \$10.00)

33. 5F-2a R4, F
34. 25A-1a R3, UNC, brown color
35. 90A-1a R6, XF, some scratches on obv, appears cleaned (min bid \$12.00)
36. 225AD-2b brass, R3, dark
37. 225BO-4a R4, F
38. 225CI-1a R3, VF, dark
39. 225CI-2a R3, VF, loose dirt rev, die break obv
40. 225CI-2b bronze, R3, VF, die break obv
41. 225CS-1a R2, VF, dark
42. 370C-1b brass, R4, VG, dark
43. 370E-1a R6, F, dark
44. 370H-4b bronze, R2, F, "pinprick" on rev
45. 370H-5b brass, R2, F
46. 370J-1b brass, R3, VF, small stain rev
47. Same F, cleaned
48. 440A-3a R6, VF+
49. 450G-1a R4, F, dark, several small cuds on rev
50. Same F, dark, scratches on rev
51. 450G-2a R4, VG, dark, some glue spots on obv
52. Same G, die breaks rev, dark, obv & rev eroded (pocked)
53. 480G-2a R9, UNC (min bid \$12.00)
54. 525B-1a R5, VF+
55. 525C-3a R9, VF, dark
56. 525C-6a R3, F, cleaned
57. Same VF
58. 570A-3a R6, F, loose dirt obv & rev
59. 587B-1b brass, R9, VF, appears cleaned
60. 610C-3a R7, Fair, dark
61. 615A-1a R9, VG, dark
62. 700A-1a R6, VF, dark, circular gouge on obv near center
63. 700B-1a R3, UNC, rev has fine grainy texture (min bid \$6.00)
64. 700C-2a R6, XF
65. 700E-4a R4, VF, pitted obv & rev, appears cleaned
66. 735B-2b brass, R8, AU, diametral die break rev, appears cleaned
67. 770B-1b brass, R4, XF (min bid \$6.00)

NEW HAMPSHIRE

68. 120A-1a R5, XF, one merchant state

NEW JERSEY

69. 220A-2a R3, VF, some loose dirt
70. 885A-1b brass, R3, XF, small corrosion spots obv & rev
71. Same F, loose dirt

NEW YORK

72. 10A-1a R2, F
73. 10A-4a R2, XF
74. 10A-6a R2, AU, probably closer to bronze than copper
75. 10A-7b brass, R7, XF, die breaks rev, shattered die obv
76. 10E-1a R5, VF
77. 10F-1a R3, VF, some stained areas on rev
78. 10G-1b brass, R9, VG+, difficult to positively identify material but believe this to be borderline brass, scratch on rev
79. 10H-7a R3, F, obv 6 / rev 5
80. 145B-1b brass, R4, F, partial railroad rim rev (min bid \$4.00)
81. 230A-2a R7, UNC, spots on obv, only merchant this town (min bid \$10.00)
82. 630A-1a R2, VF, dark, weakly struck, loose dirt obv & rev
83. 630D-1a R2, VF, die breaks obv
84. Same XF, die breaks obv & rev
85. Same XF
86. 630H-1a R1, F, partially filled rev die
87. 630L-1a R2, VF, weak strike obv, large die break rev, partial railroad rim (partial collar)
88. 630L-5a R2, VF, partially filled dies
89. Same VG, some loose dirt
90. 630M-1g lead, R5, F, gray color, rusty dies
91. 630M-4a R5, XF, triple cud (connected) rev, clashed die obv
92. 630M-9g lead, R5, VF
93. 630M-13a R3, VG, obv & rev eroded (pitted), cleaned
94. 630P-1a R2, UNC, some luster
95. 630Q-1a R1, AU, traces of luster
96. 630V-3a R2, F
97. 630V-6a Ra, XF
98. 630V-7a1 R4, UNC, broken die obv with large cud at date, rev die heavily clashed
99. 630Z-1a R3, VF
100. 630AA-1a R4, VF, very small clip
101. Same AU, small clip, cleaned
102. 630AI-1g lead, R2, F, loose dirt obv & rev
103. 630AJ-1a R3, AU, obv die breaks and die clash
104. Same VG, obv die clashed and has several long die breaks (similar to plate piece)
105. 630AK-1a R2, XF, obv dark
106. 630AK-2a R3, AU, locomotive obv
107. 630AL-2a R2, VF
108. 630AM-1a R1, XF, some loose dirt rev
109. 630AN-1a R3, UNC, small stain rev (min bid \$4.00)
110. 630AP-1a R6, UNC, weak strike obv, rusty die rev, some luster
111. 630AP-6a R1, VF, die breaks obv & rev
112. 630AQ-4a R1, VF
113. Same VF
114. Same G, greenish deposits obv & rev
115. 630BA-1a R4, VG, dark
116. 630BB-15b brass, R6, UNC
117. 630BD-1a R2, F, slight rim damage one place on obv, very brassy copper
118. 630BE-9a R8, UNC, rev die scratched, weak strike obv, more than 50% luster
119. 630BM-1a R1, VF, cleaned
120. Same VF, stain on obv

121. 630BY-1a R3, XF, cleaned

122. 630BZ-1b brass, R7, UNC, die breaks obv
123. 695A-2a R1, VF, dark
124. 890B-20b brass, R2, VF, obv 9/rev 2, loose dirt obv & rev
125. 890B-26b brass, R6, VF, obv 13/rev 5-1, stain obv & rev
126. Same XF, small stain obv & rev
127. 890E-4b brass, R2, AU, obv 2/rev 3

OHIO

128. 74A-1a1 R3, F
129. 100B-3a est R3, VF (data omitted in Ful book)
130. 115B-11a R6, F
131. 165AT-2b brass, R9, XF, rare in any condition
132. 165CW-10a R7, VF
133. 168A-1a R8, VF, start of clip-rim damage obv & rev
134. 200F-2a R3, F, some loose dirt obv
135. 200I-1a R4, VF+
136. 445A-1a R3, XF, only merchant this town
137. 485A-1a R5, F, only merchant this town
138. 505A-1a R2, VG
139. 540A-1a R3, VF+
140. 550A-1a R4, F, only merchant this town
141. 555A-1a R5, VF
142. 800A-2a R7, XF, rim lump obv, only merchant this town (min bid \$14.00)
143. 840B-1a R9, VF (min bid \$12.00)
144. 860B-2a R4, VF, dark
145. 890A-2a R7, VF, partially filled die obv (min bid \$14.00)
146. 975D-2a R3, VG, dark, some erosion (pitting)

PENNSYLVANIA

147. 535A-2a R4, F, dark, only merchant this town
148. 750E-5a est R5, AU, two small stains obv (-5a is similar to -1a except for positioning of lettering on obv)
149. 750F-1a R4, F, dark, die breaks rev
150. 750L-1f silver, R6, VF+, light scratches on obv & rev
151. 750P-1a R6, XF, weak strike rev (min bid \$5.00)
152. 750P-3c nickel, R5, XF, punch mark on rev at 4 o'clock with corresponding raised area on obv (min bid \$5.00)
153. 765B-2a R4, VF, obv & rev have light pitting
154. 765P-4a R4, VF
155. 765P-6a R2, F
156. 967A-1b brass, R3, XF, some loose dirt obv & rev, only merchant this town
157. Same VF

RHODE ISLAND

158. 700C-3a R3, VF+, usual thin planchet
159. 700E-2a R2, VF, loose dirt

WEST VIRGINIA

160. 890A-8a R8, F, "NH" scratched on rev above eagle

WISCONSIN

161. 45A-5a R5, VF, rev die rusty
162. 55B-1a R5, UNC, cleaned
163. 55C-2a R8, F, dark, small damage area in denticles obv
164. 185A-2a R5, VF, appears to have been cleaned
165. 250F-2a R9, Fair, obv & rev eroded (pitted) (rev difficult to positively identify, but ribbon position to "1" of date and "3" of date to

- bust indicate 1085 rev)
166. 320A-2a R8, VF, Juneau, Michigan error, partially filled die caused letter fade out in left central area of obv, small pit on obv in "r" of "DRYGOODS" (min bid \$22.50)
167. 420B-2a R4, VG, obv & rev surfaces are pitted, loose dirt and stains
168. 510E-1a R2, XF
169. 510U-1a R3, VF, dark, very small clip obv
170. 510Y-3a R5, VF, loose dirt obv & rev, several weak letters obv, slight rim damage
171. 510AB-1a R3, VF, cleaned
172. 510AG-1a R7, VF, dark
173. 510AH-1a R5, VG, reddish color, loose dirt obv & rev
- PATRIOTICS**
174. 1/391 R1, VF
175. 5/288 R2, XF, probably contains 10-20% zinc giving it a bronze appearance
176. 6B/308 R3, VF
177. 16/300 R3, VG, dark, waxy green deposits
178. 18/353 R3, F
179. 35/265 R5, VF (min bid \$5.00)
180. 37/255 R3, XF, partial railroad rim
181. 41/337 R2, G, dark
182. 48/299 R1, AU, weak strike rev, some luster
183. 51/342 R1, F
184. 51/342A R5, VF
185. 51/342A flip-over double strike, R9, VF (see Journal V5N2P7)
186. 53/336 R1, G, rev die rusty, rev partially "plated"
187. 54/179 R2, XF
188. 61/372 C-N R5, F, full railroad rim, severe pitting obv & rev
189. 62/367 R3, F+, scratches on rev
190. 80/351 R3, UNC, two small stains rev, full luster, "3" of date recut
191. 82/352 R1, XF
192. 86/357 R2, VF
193. 92/440 R9, Fair, wide rim obv, rev approx 12% off center, good filler piece
194. 95/368 R2, XF, obv & rev dies very rusty and non-parallel, appears cleaned
195. 98/291 R4, F, loose dirt, part of reverse motto weak
196. 107/432 R1, F, 10% off center strike to right
197. 110/442 R1, XF, "R" of "NEW YORK" is weak
198. 118/418 R2, VF
199. 127/248 brass, R3, VF, probably a borderline brass, reddish coloring on most of piece
200. 135/440 R2, F, dark, die break obv
201. 135/441 R2, VG, about half the lettering on rev is very weak
202. 137/395 R1, XF
203. 165/431 R5, F, Indiana Primitive
204. 169/213 brass, R3, F
205. 175/400 R3, VF, Indiana Primitive
206. 180/341 R1, XF, usual weak strike, "Hero of Pea Ridge" on obv nearly gone
207. 201/295 C-N, R8, VG, very weak strike — rev has only "F" & "E" of "FREEDOM"
208. 203/413 brass, R4, F, rusty die rev
209. 207/409 R1, VF, cleaned
210. 207/410 silver plated, R5, XF, rev die partially filled
211. 209/414 R2, VF+, "SPOOT" error
212. Same VF, "X14" scratched on rev
213. Same F
214. 220/322 R1, VF
215. 222/325 R2, F, "BE" over "BY", die break obv
216. Same VF, die break obv
217. 223/328 R2, XF, "BY" error
218. 224/322 R1, VF
219. 234/431 R4, VF, Indiana Primitive
220. 241/336 R1, XF
221. 245/375A est. R3, F, weak strike rev.
222. 247/377 R2, VF
223. Same XF+, some luster
224. 254/255 R1, VF, scratches obv & rev
225. 255A/393 est R2, VF, clip at 9 o'clock (ref Journal V3N4P21)
226. Same XF, double clip — large at 1 o'clock, small at 8 o'clock
227. 259/445 R3, AU, probably cleaned, has some toning
228. Same XF, some light scratches rev
229. 450/471 brass, R2, VF, three cuds obv
230. Same XF, cleaned
- PRE-CIVIL WAR**
231. Obv-Marshall/1859/House, rev- turban liberty to left, 13 stars encircling; dark, attributed as Wright 667 to Alexandria, Va. (ref Journal V3N-4P11 & V7N3P63)

END OF SALE — GOOD LUCK

REPORT ON CWTS AUCTION # 11

This auction was characterized by a preponderance of low rarity, lower grade lots, and drew 40 bidders and a large number of bids. This shows the interest within the Society for all grades and rarities of material. Previous auctions have demonstrated the popularity of the higher rarity, better grade material. Most popular lot honors go to lot #5 (Illinois 560A-1a) with 13 bids; lot #157 (160/417 patriotic) and lot #161 (175/403 patriotic) were close behind with 12 & 11 bids, respectively. There were 4 cases of tie high bids — my condolences to the losers of these ties, but earliest post-mark, you know. The Society will net about \$60.00 from this auction.

Dale Cade, Auction Mgr.

LOS ANGELES GROUP HOLDS QUARTERLY MEETINGS

The greater Los Angeles Chapter of the Civil War Token Society met on August 11 at the Pasadena apartment of Mary and Steve Gorman. Steve was appointed vice president of the group to replace Ronn Fern. Frances Stewart and Alan Fried were introduced as candidates for the 1974-75 Board of Governors for the national organization. Dale Cade told about his preparation of the national membership list which would be submitted for publication in the Journal. He also discussed the need for better material for the CWTS auctions. A lively discussion of auction rules used by Dale and dealers of CWT material followed. There was disagreement over whether (1) highest bids should be reduced to 10% over the second highest bids in CWTS auctions and (2) dealers should encourage collectors to bid high on lots with the guarantee that the bids would be reduced to 10% over the next highest bidder. Frances Stewart narrated the CWTS slide show. They buy-sell, trade and show action was lively and was interrupted only long enough to sample some of Mary Gorman's food.

Another quarterly meeting was held at the Long Beach Coin and Stamp Exposition on October 20. Ronn Fern initiated the planning for this meeting. The following items were reported: (1) election of four Board of Governors will be by mail vote with 8-10 candidates appearing on the ballot which will be mailed with V7N4 of the Journal, (2) only 140 copies of the Fuld store card book remain to be sold, (3) Dale Cade was recognized for his major contributions to the store card book revisions and for his preparation of the membership list both of which appeared in the last Journal, (4) contact prints of the patriotic catalog photos are at the printers and notices to mail in your \$5/set are forthcoming, (5) New Jersey and Massachusetts are other state groups which are beginning regular meetings, and (6) Maurice M. Gould published an article recently on Civil War tokens in the Los Angeles Times. Sterling Rachootin presented colored slides of both patriotic Civil War covers and tokens. The subject matter on the cover often matched that of the token — for example, the Jackson Statue in New Orleans and the slogan, "The Union must and shall be preserved." Sterling pointed out that he began winning ribbons for displaying his tokens once he introduced the patriotic covers into the exhibits. Jack Detwiler presented two new major dies — 352A and 352B — of the patriotic series.

The next quarterly meeting of the group will be held at the Numismatic Association of Southern California (NASC) show in February. Since many of our CWTS members come to this show from all over the country, please check your program upon arrival at the show and plan to attend the meeting. Jack Detwiler is developing a new slide presentation just for this show.

Millions for Defense But Not One Cent for Tribute



— by Lt. Col. Willard R. Mumford, CWTS # 58 —

Charles Cotesworth Pinckney was one of early America's most avid patriots. In 1775 he was a member of the first South Carolina provincial congress. As a colonel in the Revolutionary War, he was captured and held prisoner for over a year. After the war he was elected president of the South Carolina senate and he served as a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1787. President George Washington appointed him Minister to France in 1796 and in the national elections of 1800, Charles Pinckney was the Federalist candidate for Vice-President. In the 1804 and 1808 elections he was their unsuccessful candidate for President of the United States. With such a distinguished career Charles Pinckney's immortality would seem secured, but Pinckney's name was thrust into the scrolls of history

thru an event which credited him with one of the most famous sayings of early America . . . a saying which probably never departed his lips.

Inscribed on a cenotaph in St. Michael's Church in Charleston, South Carolina, is the following:

"Millions for defense, but not one cent for Tribute"

Charles Cotesworth Pinckney (1746-1825)

When Minister to the French Republic-1797-

One of the immediate concerns of George Washington when he became the first president of the United States was to improve relations with Great Britain. But England was in no mood to extend favors to its struggling offspring which had so recently humiliated the great power by winning its independence. The United States was also closely allied with Britains traditional enemy, France. Americans were split in their sympathy toward the two European powers. Many were tied to Britain culturally and economically yet found it very easy to identify with the French as they had aided the colonists in their war with England and were now fighting for their own independence. But the French Revolution was getting out of control. The King and Queen were guillotined and a French declaration of war was issued to both England and Spain. All three countries still had many territorial claims in North America and Americans felt threatened over the fact that they might become envolved in this latest feud. Their fears were justified as the United States was officially allied with France through treaties made during their own war for independence.

President Washington called an emergency meeting of his cabinet and after many hours of deliberation announced that the United States would honor its treaties, but maintain its neutrality. Washington contended that this was possible because France was the aggressor as she had declared the wars. In an act of politics, Washington also granted official recognition to the new French Republic.

But the French Ambassador, Genet violated the neutrality by openly recruiting Americans to prey upon British commerce. He overstepped his bounds as he threatened to overthrow "Old Man Washington's" government. Washington retaliated by issuing a formal request that France recall their ambassador. But Genet feared the quillotine at home and elected to retire in America.

The Genet affair triggered a chain of events which almost thrust the United States and France into war. Relations with both England and France were deteriorating rapidly. The English were seizing U.S. merchant ships which were trading in French ports and differences in foreign policy resulted in Thomas Jefferson's resignation as Secretary of State. In an attempt to ease the situation, Washington sent Chief Justice John Jay to England to formulate a treaty to settle existing differences. The treaty Jay brought home created even more controversy, as many considered it a "sellout" to England. Washington was not pleased with it, but he reluctantly signed

it for fear of another war with the Mother Country. A rage of protests rang throughout America and France took immediate action to disavow all alliances with the United States and suspended diplomatic relations. Now France was seizing U.S. merchant vessels and Washington was again faced with the threat of war. He sent the South Carolina patriot Charles C. Pinckney to France to try to patch up affairs. But France was in no mood for negotiations. Pinckney was given the cold shoulder and told by the police that unless he secured a permit he was liable to arrest. Pinckney left Paris in a rage!

Meanwhile, back in the U.S., Washington refused a third term (little wonder) and in his farewell address, warned against political entanglements with foreign countries. John Adams inherited the French problem which was approaching a climax. He called for a special session of Congress and held an emergency meeting with his cabinet. A decision was made to send another special mission to Paris again led by Pinckney. But, as before, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, M de Talleyrand refused to see Pinckney. Instead Talleyrand assigned three agents to the commissioners to keep them dangling in suspense until they agreed to "grease the wheels of democracy" by paying \$250,000 for the privilege of meeting with the Foreign Minister. The United States was also asked to buy from France several million dollars of worthless Dutch bonds! Pinckney was again outraged and thoroughly insulted. His hot reply was, "No! No! Not a sixpence!"

The commissioners returned home, identified the French agents as Mr. X, Mr. Y and Mr. Z. The nation was enraged. A political friend of Charles Pinckney, Robert Goodloe Harper published an account of the XYZ affair, but improvised to stir the emotions of the Americans. He quoted Pinckney's raged reply as: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

Within months these words were ringing throughout America, sweeping the country with cries of war. Congress responded by building up the army and strengthening the navy. All treaties with France were formally annulled, and several sea battles ensued, but no formal declaration of war was issued.

Talleyrand realized the seriousness of the situation and feared the Americans might ally with the British. He immediately sent word to President Adams that a new envoy would "undoubtedly be received with the respect due to the representative of a free, independent and powerful nation."

But the mood of America demanded war. Alexander Hamilton organized an army ready to march into Louisiana and Florida. The XYZ Affair provided all the kindling needed for war; it was now up to President Adams to furnish the spark. But with courage and honesty as his guide, Adams sacrificed his popularity and elected to send a new commissioner to France. This time the envoy was received, as promised, and relations with France were re-established.

Adams had scotched the war with France, an act which in an election year cost his re-election with none other than Charles Pinckney as his running mate.

Years later John Adams claimed that his handling of the French crisis was his greatest achievement. He expressed a wish for his own epitaph to read: "Here lies John Adams, who took upon himself the responsibility of peace with France in the year 1800."

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Historians still debate the exact form of Pinckney's reply. Even the encyclopedias disagree, but it is generally accepted today that Pinckney's actual reply was of the form, "It is No! No! Not a six-pence!" But within a few months these words were transformed into the more famous reply. It is ironic that Charles C. Pinckney, with so many claims to fame, should be immortalized by a reply which he actually never said, but one can not deny that the transformed reply was appropriately clever and Pinckney himself probably wished he had said.

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1. Corrections and new listings are scheduled to be reported in five sections, as follows:

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2. Only major errors and new listings have been recorded. Minor errors and errors of spelling (easily noticed by referring to the illustrations) have not been recorded, although sometimes the line of demarcation has not been easy to determine. These minor errors are being noted and corrections will be made when a new printing of the book is feasible.
3. A few finds have not been listed due to incomplete information being at hand. Also, rarity is not always given due to lack of information.
4. As this list of corrections will undoubtedly bring new items to light, it is planned to publish a supplementary list of corrections at a later date.
5. Many cards have been identified as non-contemporary, and they will be listed at the conclusion of this list.
6. The reverse dies were usually (but not always) listed in ascending order of die numbers. However, in this list of corrections the sequence was not changed whenever it was found necessary to *correct* a reverse die number. Likewise, when a *new* die number was introduced it was placed at the bottom of a listing. This should prevent the confusion that would occur if constant revisions of numbers were made in order that the reverse dies could be placed in their numerical sequence.
7. A great many members have already reported new items and needed corrections and, as other members will undoubtedly be contributing additional information, all acknowledgements will be made at the conclusion of the series of articles.

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